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## today

### They may clean up

BOISE (UPI) — Campers in Idaho may see the ay when they must pay to take a shower at state

day when they must pay to take a shower as amparks.

The idaho Park and Recreation Board gave the green light Thursday to department negotiations with a firm that has proposed installing coin-operated shower facilities in idaho parks.

The approval was given on the grounds that such a move would save water and energy.

Under the proposal, the company would install and maintain the coin boxes and split the revenue with the state on a 59-50 basis.

If the negotiations are successful the system would not be installed until after the current camping season, a department spokesman said.

### Weather



Sunny, cooler -Saturday

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### Magic Valley

POPULAR SPOT: Salmon Dam, south of Twin Falls, is popular this year, getting more than double the normal amount of the Page 17 e. Page 17.

CRIME RATE UP: Compared to 1978, the number of petit larcenies in Twin Falls more than tripled, and the number of burglaries doubled during the first three months of this year. Page 17.

REQUEST CRITICIZED: Idaho Bean Commission chairman criticizes resignation request. Page 17.

#### National

CHANGES SOUGHT: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, outlines proposals for changes in the Social Security system.

ANOTHER COVERUP: Charges are leveled that former President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger knew about Korean -influence peddling in. Washington Page 7 Washington. Page 7.

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### Coming Sunday

DID MEN from outer space land west of Hollister millions of years ago? Are the mysterious arrows and circles of rock the work of Indians or pranksters? Sunday's Time-News features a 'discussion of a remarkable find in the remote areas of southern Idaho.

DOCTORS and ministers referring many people to the alcoholic treatment center in Gooding and the directors of the center want to know why. Coming in Sunday's Times-News.

### CIA-news service tie denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Penthouse Magazine charged loday that 23 employes of Copley News Service had worked simultaneously for the CIA and that the service "for years was operated in significant part as an arm of the Central In-telligence Agency."

telligence Agency. The charges were made in an article in the August Issue of the magazine written by Joe Trento. 23, an unsuccessful candidate last year in a primary race for Congress as a California Democrat, and Dave Roman, a former San Diego newsman. They quoted Gene Gregston, a former editor of the San Diego Union — the Copiey flagship newspaper — as telling them that the Copiey News Service "Was never run to make money; it

was an ego thing for Jim Copley, and the CIA

wanted it."

A CIA spokesman said he had not yet seen the full Penthouse article "and any sort of a

response at this time would be superfluous,
Richard G. Capen Jr., Copley Press's
vice president of operations, denied
allegations,
"", we have

allegations. or operations, denied the allegations.
"... we have been assured by the highest levels within the CIA that no employes of Copley Newspapers or CNS have been employes of the agency," he said.
"Furthermore, the claims that the authors have made are old allegations that Copley Newspapers have repeatedly denied over "past two wars."

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has printed most of these claims in a mimeographed newsletter. San Diego Confidential, and they have been repeatedly denied by us."

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Chiles Oili, Editor and General Manager of Chis, Said: "I have been with Copicy News Service for 13 years as foreign editor, executive-editor and editor, eneral manager. During that time there has been to my knowledge absolutely no connection between Copicy News Service and U.S. Central Intelligence Agency."

William B. Glandoni, Latin American Editor of Chis, who was described by the article as a central figure in the CIA operations, said in another statement that before joining Copicy he had worked for United Press and once in Mexico

City formally applied to the CIA for a

that never materialized.

Penthouse said that its charges were denied by Victor Krulak, a former Marine Corps, lieutenant general, who retired from the Copley organization in June. But the magazine said Krulak, "qualified his denial, though, by stating, that he could not speak for individuals or stringers who worked for CNS."

Charles Oh. Copley's executive news editor and managing editor, said in a telephone interview Thursday. "We never have had any connection with the CIA." A spokesman at Copley's San Diego headquarters said he had not seen the Penthouse article but wha aware its would be mublished.

### **Inflation** may cool; more idle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose to 7.1 per cent in June, but wholesale prices dropped abruptly by 0.5 per cent — the biggest decline in nearly four years, the Labor Department reported today.

The decline in wholesale prices, caused primarily by a 6.5 per cent drop in farm products, promised a substantial cooling of inflation for consumers in the months showed — particularly in the grocery category.

But there was no good news for America's foliess. Unemployment rose 0.2 per cent from May, when the rate fell to 6.5 per cent for the first time since the recession began further to the first time since the recession began further to the time time time the recession began further to the tent predicting that the wrong inflittion of early told out little hope that unemployment could be reduced substantially this year.

"Unemployment rose 20,000 to 7 million in June, with most of the Increase occurring among adult women. The economy also continued to create new Jobs, causing a 770,000-rise to 90.7 million in total employment.

The Wholesale Price Index was 191.5 in June, reflecting an increase of 6.2 per cent over the same month last year. This means that goods costing \$100 a decade ago, now cost \$194.50.

June brought the first decline in wholesale crices in 10 months, and the largest drop since

June brought the first decline in wholesale prices in 10 months, and the largest drop since September, 1973. Farm prices have not declined as much as 6.3 per cent in three years. Industrial prices rose a bare 0.3 per cent under the prices of the control of the prices of the control of the c



SPENDING SOME quiet moments in Twin Falls Cily Park resting and enjoying the early July sumahine are Partick Michite, Ketchum, and his dog Wild Rose. Somewhat cooler tem-

Times-News color photo by Charles Lemm

peratures are forecast for Saturday after today's high readings in the high 60's, but it will still be pleasant in the sunshine — unless a

### Mixed response to Hansen fund bid

#### By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Congressman George
Hansen, R-Idaho, and his wife Connie have
launched a massive fund-raising effort in the

past three weeks.

But the friet — spearheaded by two separate
etters mass malled to thousands of persons, is
meeting with mixed responses.

While some long-time Hansen supporters are
sending donations, others are pulling tight their
pursestrings, saying they've given enough
thready.

sending outstanding they've grown already.

The Times-News contacted several of Hansen's large contributors to past elections, asking if they had received the letters and if they planned to contribute to the current debt retirement efforts.

planned to contribute to the contribute to the contribute to the contributers indicate they are still solidly behind Idaho's beleaguered Congressman. Joseph Coors, executive vice-president of the Coors Corporation in Golden, Colo, sald he had received the letters "and I am sending him a check." The beer baron said he didn't know how

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (UP1) — Prisoners at the federal minimum security prison, including Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy, were on a hunger strike today to protest-rearrangement-of-their Ityling quarters. Superintendent Eldon Jensen said all but about 10 prisoners boycetted dinner Thursday and breakfast today to protest a directive ordering them to take down homemade partitioning by Monday. Jensen said he had been meeting off-and on with the "residents" and said it was a "completely peaceful demonstration."

"Communications are open and cordial," he said.

aid. He said only the meals are affected. All work rews\_and\_other\_operations, are\_continuing crews and other operations are continuing normally.

Jensen said the partitioning was to be

large the check would be, but added, "I think he, does a good job. I'll support him in any campaign for returning to office."

Capres said Hansen "visited me here a number of weeks ago," and explained the financial problems "even before the letter (was nailed)."

Coors has been a large contributor to Hansen,

Coors has been a large contributor to Hansen, in the past having given the \$1,000 maximum contribution allowed by law.

Hansen also received support from Etnest G. Swigert, of Portland, Ore., a retired businessman. Swigert also has given Hansen \$1,000 centributions in the past.

Swigert said be hadn't sent a check yet but would do so "If it's critical." Swigert said ho thinks "highly of the Congressman's work."

But other large contributors said the cash flow was constain.

was ceasing.
The reaction of Barbara and John Newington,
of Greenwich, Conn., was typical of sevaral er persons who once contributed heavily to

with once contributed lieavily to neampaigns in the past. le the couple has contributed thousands of

replaced in August by commercial partitioning.
"They feel we're doing this a little early." he

sald.

He said a similar protest last January lasted about five meals and started because of the amount of storage space alloted to prisoners for storage of documents and other personal efstorage of documents and other personal ef-fects.

He said that was partly at issue here, too, because each prisoner currently has two lockers and the prison administration wants to cut that

to one.

But he said there would still be pienty of storage space when the new partitioning is

Bothe same between the new partitioning is erected.

He said there are 540 inmates at the institution, which, in addition to Liddy, this housed a number of te figures involved in the Watergate.

Hunger strike hits prison

funds will be sent. "We won't be sending any money," Mr. Newington said. "We're only interested in getting people elected. We're not interested in any dead horses."

This 'attitude was' seconded by an Idaho Bepublican who asked his name not be used. It would not contribute, he said, because he felt would not contribute, he said, because he read thansen was now spending so much time raising money he was not able to serve elfectively as a Congressman. He still supports the Congressmans. He still supports the Congressman's voting record, the Republican said.

said.
The first fund-raising letter was malled by Mrs. Hansen during the third week of June, and was not sent to Idahoans. While the exact unwher of persons in the country who received the letter is unknown, the mailing list used by Congressman Hansen in past fund-raising efforts is known to contain approximately 50,000 names.

loris is attent to comment.

Mrs. Hansen's letter was not sent out under the congressional franking privilege or paid for by tax dollars.

On the heels of his wife's letter, Congressman Hansen malted between 11- and 12,000 of his own under-tailsing letter — just to Idaheans. Congressman Hansen's letter was also privately related to the congressman Hansen's letter was also privately related for. Congressman fransen stetter was also pri paid for. The two letters contain similar wording. Both blame the couple's financial wo

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Both blame the couple's financial woes on
"liberals" and union "bosses," and both request
the recipient to contribute to retirement of the
Hansen debt.
Congressman, Hansen's letter, however,
speaks, specifically of a campalign debt of
\$44,180, while Mrs. Hansen's letter retersonly to
personal debts "of hundreds of thousands of
dollars."

The Hansens' personal debt is approximately

The Hansens persons ex-3400,000. The letter mailed by Mrs. Hansen stems from a Feb. 18 request made to the Federal Election Commission by Congressman Hansen. On that date the congressman asked that he be allowed to soli

campaign related debts.

In his letter to the FEC Hansen noted that "federal office holders of modest means", should have some procedure to "overcome the burden of extraordinary personal expenses and losses



... goes after funds

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while continuing to serve the constituency which elected them. Such expenses and losses. Hansen wrote, could be incurred because of the subsess reverses, medical expenses and college expenses of children.

On March 21, the FEC ruled it had no jurisdiction overa pina to solicit funds for the private use of elected officials. The Commission could theal only with funding proposals directly evered by federal elected to laws. FEC spakesmen then said.

In the on April 6 the House Select Committee on

spokesmen then said.
But on April 6, the House Select Committee on Ethics squashed the Hansen plan. Noting that "a major thrust of the provisions contained in the new House Rules, adopted March 2, 1977, was to severely limit the potential for mombers. the new House Rules, adopted March 2. It was to severely limit the potential for monit to 'enail in' on their positions of influence personal goin," the committee ruled proposal to solicit funds for personal use we be contrary to the spirit of the House Rules.' (Continued on p.2)

#### Rhoda Alice Freer

BURLEY — Rhoda Alice Freer, 88, Twin Falls. Tormore Burley resident, died Thursday morning in Magic Valley Megnortal Rospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 21, 1888 at St. Anthony, she married Louis William Freer, June 27, 1986 in the Logan, Uath, LDS Temple. Mr. Freer died March 4, 1972.

They lived in the Pella area for many years before moving to-Gooding, where they resided for a number of years. Mrs. Freer had lived in a Twin Falls nursing home the past three years. She is survived by five sons, Ross Freer, Shrita St. Grant Freer, North Sall Lajke City, Utah; Dean Freer, Layton, Utah; Joe Freer, Canoga Park, Calif., and

Get Freer

Steel Freer, Quiney, Wash.; two
daughters, Mrs. Ruthella (Richard)
Maughan, Burley, and Mrs. Verda (Gene)
Larsen, Twin Falls; one Inotter, Parley
Thompson, Pocatello, one sister, Mrs.
Lewis Ivy Potter, St. Anthony; di grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and 5great-grandchildren.
One son preceded her in death.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m.
Saturday in the Burley Stake LDS
Tabernacle with Bishop Dean Simmons
officiating, Burlai will be in Gem
Memorjai Gardens.
Friends may call at McCulloch's today
from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and prior to
services Saturday morning.

#### Beatrice 'Bea' Hunt Mecham

Beatrice "Bea" Hunt ed Wednesday at the Blaine at following an illness of

county rangitat horowing an illness of several weeks. Born Feb. 20, 1921 in Ora, she married Cloyd Mechan June 2, 1943 in the Salt Lake LDS femple. She was a member of the Carey Ward LDS Church, a Relief Society (teacher, past president of YWMIA and had fuught in the ward primary.

Mrs. Mecham was a member of the Carey Riding Club and a past officer of the Carey PTA. She was active in Irague bowling and served as a den mother for the Cub-Scoute-for-many-years—She-had-worked for Kraft Foods from 1993 to 1975.

Survivors include her husband, Carey; three sons, Kenneth C, and Richard A. Mecham, both Carey and Milo W. Mocham, hugher; her mother, Mrs. Stella C. Hint, Carey; three brothers, Ronda and Keith Hunt, both Carey, and Donald Hunt, Baker, Ore; one sister, Mrs. Mildred (Boyd) Barton, Carey, and the standard Hunt, Baker, Ore; one sister, Mrs. Mildred (Boyd) Barton, Carey, and six grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her father and two sons. Funeral services for Mrs. Mecham will be at 2 pm. Saturday at the Carey LDS. "Churchr with Bishop Darwin Mr Parke presiding Friends may call at the Wood –River-Chapel until-11-n.m-Saturday and atthe church from noon until time of service.

GOODING-Earl Fish, 89, Gooding, died Wednesday, afternoon at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home following a long

Hieros. He was born Nov. 18, 1887 at Richwood. Ohio, and cime to Idado in 1913, settling in the Ingerman Valley.

He married Alison Weatherson Jan. 7, 1923 at Gooding.

Mr. Fish farmed in the Hagerman Valley until 1950 when they purchased a farm near Tuttle and continued farming until 12 years ago. They then retired and moved in to Gooding.

He was a member of the Hagerman Grange and the Hagerman Odd Fellows Lodge.

#### Marvin A. Washburn

HANSEN — Marvin A. Washburn, 53, forther Hansen resident, died June 24 in San Diego, Calif., of a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 17, 1924 in Musseishell, Mont., and noved to Hansen with his parents when years of sigo. He graduated parents when years of sigo. He graduated to the state of the control of th

-echinger of Genesco. Mr. Washburn taught school for three years in Balburidge Island, Wash., and two years on the Mand of Guam. He served two years in Guam in -the MTM Program of the U.S. Navy. Later he served as a management analyst for the U.S. Navy in Guintanamo, and white there taught extension courses for the William and Mary College.

### services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Loren L. Malone, 78, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, Burial will be in the Flier 100P Committee.

BUHL — A funeral for Karoline L. Bohr. 60, Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Clover Lutheran Church. Burlal will be in the Clover Lutheran Church Cemetery direction of White Mortuary.

FAIRFIELD — A funeral for Doras A. Skyles, 96, former Fairfield resident wind ded Tuesday in California, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fairfield -LDS Guarch. Burial-will be in the Mountain View-Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding.

HAGERMAN — A graveside funeral for Samuel L. Hale, £6, Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by three daughters, Mrs. Jean Jennings and Mrs. Maxine Myer, Jerome, and Mrs. Florence Kinney, Centralia, Wash, three sons, David Fish, Tuttles, Bill Pish, Pression, and Frank Fish, Jerome, one profiler, Ternest Fish, Ilferwood; 22 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.-Monday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel with Roy Haley officiating, Interment will be in the Hagerman cemetery.

Mr. Washburn had lived in San Diego the past 14 years where he was a senter education specialts of the FTC staff for naval training programs. He also served in the U.S. Army during World War II.
Surylying are his wife; three sons: his mother and steptither, Mr. and Mrs. Bert FTisch. Twin Falls; 'a sister and three

brothers.
Funeral services were conducted June
29 in San Diego.

### Richard W. Grove

SHOSHONE — Richard W. Grove, 69, dled Thursday afternoon at Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, after a short illness. Funeral services will be announced by

short liness.
Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

#### John A. 'Jack' Windsor

TWIN FALLS — John A. "Jack" Windsor, 53, Twin Falls, a retired city fireman, died Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden Illness.
Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### Lucille R. Engelbert

JEROME — Lucille Rose Engelbert, 43. Jerome, died Thursday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospilal of natural causes. Hove Funeral Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

### William S. Stevens

JEROME - William Seymour Stevens, died at the home of his mother, Mar-

25, died at the home of his momen, mar-jorie Slevens, Thursday night. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

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### Hansen fund letter

### nets mixed replies

(Continued from p. 1)
The committee then also addressed with propriety of a spouse raising funds through mass mail solicitation for the benefit of the Member." On that question, the Committee said if recognized "the bissic independence of the spouse." but added "the spouse under these circumstance would be catting essentially on behalf of the Member would be conducting indirectly the very activities he would be prohibited from engaging in directly." "Consequently," the committee concluded, "the mass mail solicitation of funds by a spouse for Member's use also papears to violate the 'spirit' of House Rules."
On June 17, however, Mrs. Hansen sent out her nation-wide mail appeal stating that "my husband is abiding by the decision of the Committee," but adding. "I am not a member of Congress and I am not bound by them."

Mrs. Hansen noted that under Idaho's community

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two rapid transit trains, both on the same-track because of an-apparent signal malfunction, collided head-on-today-on-an-

into a gully.
Authorities said as many as 50 persons may have been injured.
Authorities said some of the injured were thrown into a gully and a Fire Department snorkle truck was used to lift them out.

them out.
Investigators said both trains were moving on the

**US** follows

Russ ships off Florida

WASHINGTON (UPI)-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four Russian navy vessels sailing within 3s miles of the U.S. -coast in the Gulf of Mexico are being shadowed by the destroyer USS Bigelow and Navy P3 pairol bombers. —The Pentagon said the Bigelow steamed from Jacksamille, Fla., Wednesday to track the Russian task force, which includes a guided missile crulser, two missile circles of the company of the company

By United Press International
You don't have to be a
member of nobility or a
literary master to be buried in
England's Westminister
Abbey. The deans of the Abbey
can allow anyone they wish to
be interred there: In fact, an
eighteenth century
prizefighter found his last

eignteenth century prizefighter found his last home there—by invitation only of course.

property laws she is liable for "half my husband's debts." She and her husband, the letter, says, "have arrived at a legal and equal division of property and indebtedness." It is her share of the indebtedness she is now trying 40-pay-off, the letter says.

Liter says.

The second letter, malled by Congressman Hansen hit the post office on June 22, and was sent to "between 11,000 and 12,000 persons," Hinsen press did G. Michael Adams said. Similar to his wife's letters the record maller letters.

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Simllar to his wife's letters
the second mailing lists the
legislative aecomplishments
of the congressman; blames
his political and financial
fortunes on "liberals and big
union bosses", who have placedhim on a "hit list" and appeals
for "any help you can give me
to pay these debts."
Hansen's letter also levels
criticism at "conspiring entitles of both political parties in
daho and Washington, D.C."
Idaho, Republican Party
Chairman Vernon Raveseroft, of Tuttle, and Idaho
Falls Republican and State

Cleveland trains collide

same track because of an apparent signal malfunction.

They said roadwork was being done in the area and the trains—were traveling about 35 miles.

per hour when they crashed together on the city's east side.
"I saw it as we hit," said public relations consultant Lee
Helper, 24, of Cieveland, who

was on the westbound train headed downtown for work. "I saw the ear being compressed backward. It was sheer

Senator Dane Watkins, have both said they may challenge Hansen in the GOP primary

Hansen in the GOP primary next year. The congressman's letter is a fund-raising appeal only for political debts from past elections:

elections:

Both letters predict dire
consequences if contributions
are not received. Mrs. Hansen's letter raises the
possibility of her husband's
resignation from Congress
while Congressman Hansen's
letter hints at bankruptey.

Letter hints at bankruptey.

in Washington, a spokesman-for—the-House-Select-Com-mittee on Ethics, the com-mittee which laid down the prohibition against congressmen or their wives, soliciting funds for personal use, said the committee had received no formal complaints about Mrs. Hanson's fund about Mrs. Hansen's fund raising effort.

But the committee's staff director. Don Terry added the committee might consider the matter when current business is concluded.

terror."

The extent of injuries was not known immediately, but three passengers — two of them bays aged '12 and '13 — were trapped inside the wreckage for more than an hour before being rescued.
"We ripped the car open,"

"We ripped the car ope said firefighter John Lechn

san irrengater John Lechner, 34, who along with 20 other firemen used gasoline-powered saws and prybars to help rescue the victims.

### hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. Antonio Limon, Randy
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Haynes, Mrs. Roger. Dick,
Mrs. Marvin Corder, Patricia
Studer. Virgil Fairchild,
Thomas Hale, Todd Sims, Mrs.
Noe Jasso, Mrs. David Gil
and Thomas Illiff, all Twin
Falls.
Harold Miller, Hansen;
Baniel Bates. Eden; Kimball
Lüff, Richard Lättin and Kent
Taylor, all Kimberly; Mrs.
Lintey Sanders, Richflield
Gannon, both Buhl; Mrs. Jim
Easton, Burley; Vickie
Bontoya, Rupert; Mrs.
Charles Kinght, Elko, Nev.
and Calvin McNeal, Gooding.
Dismissed Wednesday,
Mrs. Pat Pharris, Harolton;
Charles Mounce, Heyburn;
Jason Reliz, Hansen; Mrs.
Williard Price, Chad Wright
Mrs. George Carder, Filler,
and Mrs. Jay Martin, Jerome.
Steven Cook, Grace Davis,
Mrs. Craig Bullen, Fay Jones.

Lassia memorial

Admitted

Linda a Bronson, Harold
Randell and Zolla Crystal, all
Burley; Robert Phillips and
Shella Hodder, both Heyburn,
and Jeanane Welch, Rupert.

Dismissed

Don Mortensen and Regina
Yost, both Burley; Janet Hatt,
Rupert; Marguertla Luna,
Heyburn, and Gall Petersen,
Paul.

#### Gooding County

Admitted
Herschel Green, Mrs.
Richard Maestes and Mrs.
Jack Lacy, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Kari Alexander, Glenns
Ferry; Randal Fruit,
Hagerman, and Buenos
Callen, Wendell.

#### a Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Bettey Richardson,
Heyburn, and Goldle Dean and
Wesley Miller, Rupert.

Dismissed
Dorothy Staker and Cyndy
Berlin,—both—Rupert,—and
Rafael Florez, Paul.

### Fuel aid hunt slated

BOISE (UPI) — A.: ex.
Lensive outreach will begin this month to find elderly and low income persons eligible (or federal "fuel erlists. In: tervention" ald, Gev. John V. Evans sald today.
"We want to make certain—we will—find—the-elderly-and-needy persons in our state that this program was meant to serve," Evans sald in starting the program to distribute \$1.33 million to persons suffering.

and Mrs, Jay Marlin, Jerome.
Steven Cook, Grace Davis,
Mrs. Craig Bullen, Fay Jones,
Mrs. Webb Malone, Mrs.
Charles Brown, and Albert
Inama, all Twin Falls.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Dick, and Mrs. David
Giff, all Twin Falls.

**News Tips** 

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financial problems due to high fuel costs last winter.

He designated the Depart-ment of Health and Welfare to administer the program.

Evands directed the State Office of Economic Op-portunity to train workers from throughout the state to find participants in the program which begins July 18.

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New river guard agency proposed

... MOSCOW, Idalo (UPI) Idaho Fisheries expert Terry Holubetz called for creation of a new coordinating agency to protect the fish and recreation resources of the Columbia and Sould Black Systems.

resources of the Columbia and Snake River Systems. Holubetz, environmental keryless, coordinator for tue datable Department of Fish and Game, said such an agency could not only protect the rivers. Asheries through flow management but also help reconciler conflicting water uses and priorities. He spoke to a seminar of the American — Society—of-Enclosers at the University of

A mortican—Society—of-Engineers at the University of Idaho.

"If we are going to preserve these fisheries, we must have a certain amount of flow. But at present there is no way to do

this. Some kind of new authority which would manage all segments of, the river system should be created. "Separate portions of the Columbia and Snake rivers are now the primary responsibility of such agencies as the Army Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and datable Power Company, Each has different priorities for use of the resource."

has different priorities for use of the resource.

"The irrigators seem mainly interested in new development without concern for maintaining minimum flow. Power—companies—after—3-years of advocating water withdrawal, seem now to want to strike a balance but do not know what is needed in pregery: the recreation and fishery industries."



### LAWN EDGER & TRIMMER

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### Young backs social justice

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — If the world's poorer countries are to enjoy economic devicepment they must also provide social justice. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young said

Young, addressing the 63rd session of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, said social justice depends on an equitable sharing of the world's wealth. "But there cannot be lasting economic

development without social justice."
Young said. "Development must be linked with liberation —from poverty, dependence and eigergradation.
"Impressive growth rates, the fulfillment of largets are robe enough."
Making no direct mention of human rights in his eight-page speech, Young said U.S. firms can help the developing countries, but must at the same time be certain that their interests are protected.

### Defector seeks aid from US

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Chinese MiG19 pilot who defected to Taiwan Said today he will ask Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to help prevent persecution of his wife and three children he left behind on

Vance to help prevent persecution of his wife and three children he left behind on the China mainland.

Fan Yuan yen, whose flight to Taiwan almost set of the first air battle between the two Chinas in 18 years, was greeted as a hero by the people of the island republic.

He told a news conference in his first

public appearance that he would appeal to Vance to intervene on behalf of his family while the American diplomat is in Peking next month.

next month.

"It's a certainty that the Communists will take retailatory action against my family I left behind on the China maintand," Fan, 41, told a chaotic news conference attended by more than 200 pushing and shoving reporters and

### UN checks Uganda atrocities

PARIS (UPI) – U.N. Secretary General Kurl Waldheim says he has sent representatives to Uganda to investigate charges of atrocities and Presiden Idi. Amin has agreed to receive a second U.N. investigative team.

"I succeeded in sending to Uganda a United Nations mission charged with

United Nations mission charged with verifying if there has been any violation of human rights in that country. Waldhelm sald Thursday. "I can add today that President-Amin now consents to receive a second mission with more concrete to

jectives."

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U.N. team had visited Uganda or what its

conclusions were.

Waldhelm, on an official "isit to Paris, was asked about alleged mass executions in Uganda as he emerged from a dimergiven in his honor at the French Prorigin Ministry.

"To intervene in some fashion in the interior affairs" of a country poses problems," he said. But for humaniturian reasons late. "But for humaniturian reasons later resistate to diff with the Newsonson."

do it when it's necessary."

Cabliet members who fled Uganda have said they believe as many bs 100,000 persons may have been killed in Uganda since Amin took power in a coup in 1971

### Cease-fire in word battle?

JERUSÁLEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin has proposed a cease-fire in the war of words between Israel and Arab nations, saying it will smooth the road to the ställed Geneva talks on a Middle East peace.

"Let them be silent, then we shall be silent," Begin said Thursday in a speech to the 80th convention of the Zlonist Organization of America.

America. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, a former

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Republican vice-presidential candidate, addressed the convention later and endorsed Begin's hardline policies on an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. Begin warned the Arabs, especially Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, may block resumption of the Geneva talks if they continue to demand Israeli with-drawal from occupied Arab Isnads and the establishment of a Patistinian state.

If Sadat continues to press those demands, the prime minister said, "then we shall tell him ... stay in Calro."

### War tension eases

BELIZE CITY, felize (UPI)

Battle-hardened British reinforcement troops today patrolled the Belize border with Guatemala, but lears of an Invasion of this tiny Central American, nation, appeared to be subsiding.

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In Washington, British and Guatemalan diplomats met mearly all day Thursday and Jater. Issued an upbed communique agreeing to take mutual steps for elax the tensiohs over Britain's last colony in Latin America.
The statement said British Minister of State Ted

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Rowlands will go to Guatemala soon to continue the talks. Guatemalan Foreign Minister Adolofo Molina said he was optimistle but urged Rowlands not to delay his trip

for too long.

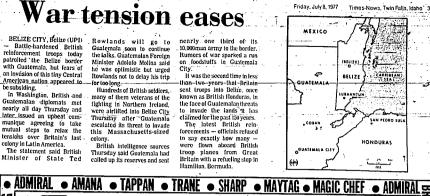
Hundreds of British soldiers, many of them veterans of the many of them veterans of the fighting in Northern Ireland, were airliffed into Belize City Thursday after "Guatematia escalated its threat to invade this Massachusetts-sized colony.

British intelligence sources Thursday said Guatemala had called up its reserves and sent

nearly one third of its 10,000man army to the border Rumors of war sparked a run on foodstuffs in Guatemala on . City

ty. It was the second time in less H was the second and the sent troops into Belize, once known as British Honduras, in

known as British Honduras, in the face of Guatemalan threats to invade the lands 'it has claimed for the past 159 years. The latest British rein-forcements - officials refused to say exactly how many— were flown aboard British troop planes from Great Britain with a refueling stop in Hamilton. Berrauda.



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### Ditchriders must avert water wars

Water thieves once ran the risk of catching a lead ug in the gut when Idaho was a young, raucous

state:
Seventy-five years ago, southern Idaho was a desert which didn't get enough rain to grow a good cactus. Tampering with water which flowed through hand-dug canals, turning the desert into a Magic Valley, was reason enough to be shot. Well, not much has changed.
Reports of water thefts in Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties in this short-water year point out Magic Valley's confinued dependence on water as a mainstay of commerce and industry.

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Some farms will be dried out by the end of this month and a few families may be forced to leave their land because of the lack of water.

Apparently, the stress of this depressing prospect has lured a higher than usual number of farmers into piffering water from canals.

Chastising these water thieves would be like lecturing a starving family about why they shouldn't take food from someone else's table.

Eaging the choice of watching their fields dry up

Facing the choice of watching their fields dry up

or stealing a little water, the thievery almost seems

justified.

Still, the water thefts of recent weeks create serious tensions among neighbors and friends, waterusers and ditchriders.

Earlier this spring, the Idaho Drought Committee urged Idaho farmers to cooperate with each

other in dealing with expected water shortages this

summer.

Stealing water doesn't foster many feelings of copperation. Instead, water thieves are likely to absorb a punch in the nose, or worse, for taking vater to which they aren't entitled.

Ditchirders in Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties have the responsibility to keep the lid on

counties have the responsibility to keep the lid on what could be a modern-day war over water.

These-riders-must-make-sure-they-patrol-the-canals carefully each day and keep an eye out for suspicious trickles.

Ditchriders shouldn't assume this is a normal year and look the other way when they see something funny. Hard-pressed farmers who believe their neighbors are stealing water might decide to take matters into their own hands if the ditchriders don't keep the water flowing where it. ditchriders don't keep the water flowing where it

### Inflation curbed?

Consumer price's in the United States rose in May by "only" 0.6 per cent, and the administration was quick to point to the figure as a favorable sign. While I foluse Press Secretary Jody Powell called it "a significant decline" and predicted that the inflation rate will siow incoming months.

True, May's rise in the consumer price index was more moderate than the 0.8 per cent increase in April and the full 1 per cent jump in February, but is it anything to be satisfied with? We think not.

On an annual basis, the May fligure works out to an increase of 2.2 per cent, which is too high for economic good health. For the earlier year, White House economists forecast a rise in consumer prices of 6 to 5.5 per cent.

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Their largel, even if achieved, is historically above average for the country and would be dangerous if sustained for several years. For example, white 6 per cent inflation is less seary than the double-digit version of the recent past, it would cut the dollar's value in half in about seven years.

\_\_inflation \_\_ build-in\_persistent\_and\_endenic\_\_\_ remains the single most serious threat to the nation's economy, and it must not become a matter of complacency.

### Berry's World



1977 by HEA. M.C. Of Borney

"What kind of family are we, anyway? Nuclear, extended or what?"

### Energy plan survives for now

demonstrates.
But the real test depends on what happens when Congress returns from its July 4th recess.
The administration faces a "High Noon" in the House Commerce Committee, when the

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sticky issue of deregulating natural gas, which the administration velocemently apposes, comes up. The yole is so less that there is already talk of sweetening the \$1.75 celling per thousand/cubic feet that the administration proposes to ward off deregulation.

In the administration's corner is the ad hose energy committee set up by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Nelli, D-Mass., to ease the progress of energy legislation through the House, its chairman, Hep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-

ASK THEM?

RIPOFFARTISTS?

Ohio, is considered training by Gentral Advisers.

Ashley is working to get the administration most of what It wants, promising to try to get the standby gasoline tax resurrected, suggesting the natural gas price sweetener and asking for administration alternatives if the gasoline tax issue is as domend as if appears to be.

"Ashley is our ally and he's strong enough to get us a strong program. We're continue on that," one administration aldesaid recently.

Other aides pointed out that talk of the Carter program being "ravaged" by the House Ways and Means Committee did not turn out that way. Despite some loses in its energy savings goals, tho President's bill emerged pretty much intact, while scutting Carter's standby gos tax and rebates to fuel-efficient cars. Ways and Means gave Carter almost everything else he asked. Here are some of the specifies:

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Here are some of the specifics:

— A gas-guzzier tax, Despite intensive lob-bying by the auto industry. the committee voted the tax to begin in 1979 — a year fafer than Carter planned. The lax starts at \$339 for cars achieving less than 15 miles per gallon. It goes as high - 30 per cent more than the White House proposal - as \$1.856 for cars getting less than 12.5 miles per gallon in 1985.

— Home Insulation tay careful of

mites per gallon in 1985.

— Home Insulation tax credits. Consumers would get a tax credit of up to \$400. If homeowners Install more expensive solar or wind energy equipment, tax credits of up to \$2,150 would be available.

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the Carter program, the committee agreed to
raise U.S. oil prices to world levels over three
years. This largest source of tax revenue in the
energy packags is geared to force Americans to
conserve fuel through higher prices. Estimates
are that this fax will read consumers to 8 recens
per gallon for petroleum products such as
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— Tax Rebates, Taxpayers would get \$22 to help case the paln of higher energy prices. Home heating oil and propane users would be exempt from the effects of the oil tax.

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Industrial and utility taxes to encourage switching from oil and intural gas to more abundant domestic each supplies. This is the biggest energy saver in the Carter program and was designed freu toil and gas use by 3.3 million barrels a day.

The committee cut down this saving to an estimated 15 million barrels a day. Mays and Means insists. Blooph, that industries it comments in the cut was the day that and the comments and the cut was a day. Ways and Means insists. Blooph, that industries it comments are the cut was a day ways and the cut was a day ways and the cut was a day. Ways and the cut was a day way and the cut was a day w

Means insists, though, that industries it exempted could not have switched without economic hardship from technological causes.

In a recent background briefing Carter's energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, and his aldes said that this coming week would be raitine for reflection" on the Ways and Means package.

They also said they would try to get back through Ashley's committee what they think they lost in Ways and Means.

### Press corps tax support questioned

ByLAURA FOREMAN

WASHINGTON—EarlyIslon this scene:
In a press room provided by the government,
a newspaper reporter leans back in his
government-owned clear, and props his feet up
on his government-owned does. He reaches for
the telephone also paid for by the taxpayers,
and calls his office with an article. It is an account of a public official who has been using
opvernment money for private business. The
ironies of that vision are not lost on Rep. David
Obey, D-Wise, chairman of the Commission on
House Practices, Walch is trying to bring order
to congressional housekeeping, including the
keeping of the House press gallery.
Obey says he has no complaint with the press
in general, just with "cheap shot" reporters who
neglect substance in favor of scendid in
covering the news. But in drawing his narrow
bead. Obey has discomfurted a wide segment of

the Washington press corps by spotlighting a question that has nagged some Journalistic

questier that has nugged some Journalistic-consciences for years;
How does the press justify criticizing government officials for employing certain perquisites of office when reporters themselves have job-related perquisites also paid (or-by taxpayers? In principle, for instance, is it dyrong for Cabinet members to have free limbusine service, but rigid for reporters covering Congressional meetings to use free desks and free typewriters and to have their telephones answered by government employees?
Dec contends that the press' is applying a doubte standard und that it might do well-to look to its own integrity—perhaps by paying its own way.

way.

Those who disagree argue that government practice of providing the press with space and facilities serves the public by giving it, through the press, access to its own government. The

cost to taxpayers is relatively miniscule, they

cost to taxpayers is retailvely miniscule, they contend:

In Its current incarnation, the issue began to take shape last Ciristimas Eve with a report by Roger Mudd, a CBS News correspondent.

Mudd, told television viewers about the perequisities allowed congressmen—office space, travel allowances, franked mail and medical, services, their private dining room, barber and beauty slops and five free parking places seed.

barber and beauty shops and five free parking places each. What he did not say was that he and 3,000 otuer cacredited members of the Hill press corps also have free office space, access to the same dining rooms, the option of laving their hair cut in the same shops and hunting privileges, at least, for Hill parking spots.

Although Obey never mentioned Mudd by name, the report was clearly still very much on the congressman's mind on May 27 when he made a speech in Eau Claire, Wis., to the

Western Wisconsin Press Association.

"I"don't 'mind' serious' stories' about congressional waste." he said. "What I do mind is the misplaced sanctimony of some of the reporters who have populated the House and Senate press galleries in increasing numbers the last few years. What I do mind is the national TV reporter who does a three-minute network clip on congressional 'perks' such as free parking without ever getting around to I cling his viewers that he himself has a free space on that same Capitol Hill."

Obey said it was costing taxpayers more than 5 million a year to maintain the two Hill press galleries. He detailed some of the costs as follows:

—Salaries for 24 gatlery employes, plus special doorkeepers and messengers, 5392,517.

—One hundred eighty-one free parking places

One hundred eighty-one free parking places on the Capitol grounds, \$130,000.

### Hero: a question of semantics

### American hero talks in retrospect

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer
SUN VALLEY - Nowadays "A Hero
Ain't Nothin Hut a Sandwich."
Well, maybe so, But, then, maybe not.
Precisely this question in a slightly
more acadentic gains brought over 30
prominent American cultural figures to this
resert town last week. They came to falk
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Indeed, some of America's own conteonograp Heroes participated in "The

about the American beroIndeed, some of America's own conIndeed, some of America's own contemporary heroes participated in "The
American Hero: Myths and Media" sympostum sponsored by the Sun Valley Center
for the Arts and Humanitles.
Vet for all the famous people who participated coming from such diverse
worlds as publics. Bollywood, Journalism,
sports and mendemia—this unique conference was at once establicating and
susponding. It failted in very speculic
ways, while at succeeded grandly in
broader, more general terms.
To begin, authentic discussions or good
faith conversations on the subject at hand
scholm occurred among the patheipants. A
beast of a problem argse in that everyone
hard their own-Idoux about what heroes were
and how heroes were made. Consequently, a
Babel of different notions fell to the conference floor, with participants unable to
Ind a common set of meanings and terms to
discuss their common tople.
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In the discussion: Other Spark, a feminist of converted that of the processing of th

poisonous Hemlock. Heroes, she claimed, can only cause us to be disaphointed with ourselves and with how far short our Jives fall from their heroic countenances. Her point was that heroes alienate us from ourselves and as should be demystiffed for Our own better health. Yet on another panel, author Judith Mara Glütinan could take an even more grim viewin which she claimed contemporary American culture is no longer capable of creating "true" heroes. Today's society, she said, can only 'manufacture and mass-produce something in the order of celebritles.

But then along comes testie-Fretler, a removined professor of American literature and culture, and he calls Gutrant's arguments nouscrise, citing as proof for his view an actor and participant in the conference who was mobbed by some Sun Valley kitchen help seeking autorapals.

Everyone intended something different, when they spake about the hero and most were convinced their own proclaimations were the gospel truth.

At times a few of the Hollywood folks—notable solor-troba-Bainer. C'all in The Family' and tilm writer and actor Tom Langhlin — took a few short-tempered impolite verhal shots at the candemics, calling them pedantic and petty.

And at times too the profs shot back; not in the same ruffan manner, but with plenty of veronn onoutheless.

Yet 'overall, there was an admirable tolerance — principle wine the academics can't get along with the others. Ultimately the acquemics scarl get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others. But in turn the academics can't get along with the others.

exist as their subjects in the mainstreams. The culture.

But beyond the minor tills and personality conflicts, the hero symposium was a success despite the daily chaos and confusion of speeches and ideas. The conference organizers dared greatly with their deliberately widerange group of participants and so created a spicler galtering.

deliberately wheer-range group of par-ticipants and so created a spicler gathering than the usually homogeneous conference crowd of panelists, audience and speakers. A sympostum which could conceive of the likes of actives Lindsay Wagner (the "Bionic Woman"): feminist writer Kate Millett; and Paul Krassner, a writer and radical political activist of the 'fos; all on-the same panel to discuss "Wonderwomen; Superheroines of the "American Popular Culture." has its heard in the right place. "Also, the recent symposium, with us mottey but fascinating group of par-ticipants, accomplished something most technical conferences can enever hope to achieve: It attracted the public to its daily sessions. It brought people out of their homes and daily haunts to listen and share in the lively exchange of ideas.

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in the lively exchange of deas.

The hern symposium was the greatest success of all for the audience. People from the audience were prompted to consider just who their own heroes were and just what these heroes meant to them. They could reflect easually on what was being said, mult it over in their minds, and then decide if the things said could survive as uscable ideas for them. The participants, on the other hand, had often aiready made up their minds, in optor to sound cogent and compelling in their public remarks.

Heroes, as loons or images in the cultures.

pelling in their public remarks.
Heroes, as leons or images in the cultures, serve, to focus the mass of our hopes and fears, our desires and ambitions. Heroes can be both positive and negative. When they instruct us to the unclaimed

possibilities in our own lives, they are good. But when they cause disappointment in us, because of the pailtry image our lives strike in comparison to their gody countenances, they are harmful. Heroes, when the objects of critical reflections, can help us understand ourselves and the mood of the society we live in.

With the American hero symposium, the Sun Valley Center proved it could conceive and sponsor a major conference — Time,

Sun Valley Center proved it could conceiver and sponsor a major conference — Time, Newsweek, the Chicago Tribune, U.S. News and World Reports, as well as local Idaho newspapers and magazines, were here to cover it. The six-day symposium also proved to be a Conference of serious intellectual intent. and not just an excuse to provide vacations for the participants. No dramatic conclusions or resolutions were reschied by the end of the six conference days. But in the lively chaos of the week there occurred an open forum for

ference days. But in the lively chaos of the week there occurred an open forum for ideas which is the ideal of liberal-minded



CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

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In 1969, withdrawal of American troops from Vlet-nam began as 800 infantrymen arrived at McChord Air Force Base in Washington state. In 1975. President Ford announced that he would formally seek the Republican-nomination for president in 1976.

A thought for the day; American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Life is a struggle, but not a warfare."

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2 rus (D ... Sign Off 12:15 A.M. Storms, heat-mix over East, Dixie

By United Press International Extreme heat forced Chryster officials to sent-more than 20,000 employes home early Thursday, while flood-waters stranded compers in New York's Allegany State Park.

Park.

Rain provided partial relief and flooding dangers to parts of the East and Midwest, but the least was maintained its grip on the South and Southeast, where record high temperatures were reported.

The heal proved too much at six Chrysler Corp, plants in the Detroit area. After several employes refused to work due to the head, Chrysler Seat more than 20,000 workers home early.

than 20,000 workers carly.

Heavy rains in southwestern New York brought the Allegheny River to flood stage Thursday night, leaving an undetermined number of campers stranded in their cabins at the Allegany State

Park. No Injuries were reported. Flash flooding and power outages resulted from thunderstorms in western Penn. ro injuries were reported. Firsty flooding and power outages resulted from thunderstorms, in western, Penni-Vivania Thursday night. Cloudbursts, which brought hefrmal relief to lows and Nebraska, also brought flooding to McCook, Neb, and threatened to send rivers over their banks in other parts of Nebraska.

their banks in other parts of Nebraska.

A shift in-the wind brought Chicago out of its oven, ending a 4-day-old ozone advisory. The temperature hit 92 Thursday, but a wind shift brought cool, fresh air off Lake Michigan and sent temperatures down to the 70s. In the South and Southeast, 100-bits temperature records

in the South and Southeast, 100-plus temperature records were set in Richmond, Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus, Gá.; and Wilmington, N.C. Air conditioner sales were

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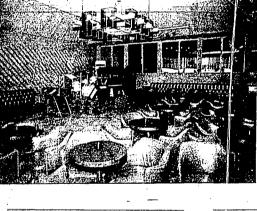
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### State marriage law challenged

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Marty Israel plans to make his teen-aged stepsister his bride regardless of the outcome of a court-ruling on the constitutionality of Colorado's law forbiding marriage between adopted

taw infollong marriage occurren acopies siblings. Israel, 22, Thursday said he and Tammy Israel, who became his sister in 1975 when his father adopted her two years after being married to her mother, had set an Aug. 6-wedding date. The couple appeared in Golden District Court earlier this week to challenge the estates have hamping such marriages and

Court earlier this week to challenge the state's law banning such marriages and said they expected a long legal battle even if District Judge Anthony Vollack ruifed Inteler laws. Vellack is expected to rule next week.

"Either way the Judge rules, it will be appealed," Israel said. "If we win the county will appeal and if they win, we definitely plan to go to a higher court."

Israel said if Vollack issued a summary udgment against the parriage during a my 15 court appearance he and Tammy, an 8-year-old data control clerk, would travel the one of the work of t

either to nearby Wyoming or New Mexico to be married.

Attorney William Tucker, who is representing the couple, said Colorado was one of only three states which forbid adopted brothers and sisters to marry. The other two states are Virginia and Texas.

Israel said he met Tammy last August When he came to Colorado from Seattlee, Wash., to live with his parents. He said he and his fignee began planning their wedding around Christiams and in January hired Tucker to check thio state laws.

Deputy County Attorney Cile Pace argued before Judge Vollack the couple's marriage would interfere with the law's goal of providing family solidarity.

### Parish priest excommunicated

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A parish priest from the port of Acapulco has been excommunicated for supporting rebel French Isinop Marce Lefebvre and calling Pope Paul VI an "impostor," the offlice of Catholic Information sald today. Lefebvre, a traditionalist who has a wide following in Europe and North Amorica, is expected to visit Mexico next Monday. The Catholic Information Office of the Chicrio of Mexico sald the Rt. Rev. Magr. Rafael Bello Rix, Isishep of Acapulco, excommunicated Father Moises Carmona.

parish priest of Acapulco, last month and

parish priest of Acapulco, last month and declared his position vacant. The office said Carmona, "despite repeated admonitions and warnings made in all tones of voice, insists in rejecting Pope Paul VI and the Second Vattean Concillium, as well as calling his Holliness anti-pope, impostor, heretic and Communist." Fatter Francisco Ramirez, a Mexican church spokesman, said that under the excommunication order, Carmona is barred from saying mass or dispensing any sacrament.

### Grape catcher sets record

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Some people go to ollege to learn. Some go to college to play tolball. But one reason Arden Chapman ent to Northeast Louisiana University was

Chapman, 24, is listed as the No. 1 grape catcher in the 1977 Guinness Bok of World catcher in the 1977 Guinness Bok of World Records. He once tilled his head, opened his mouth and caught a grape thrown from 243 feet away. "To get into the Guinness book you need

witnesses and a college campus is a good place to get witnesses," Chapman said, "Over here at Northeast you can always get a crowd."

a crowd."

Chapman has been catching grapes and popeom and marshmallows and just about anything small enough to fit in his mouth since junior high school.

"It really got started with the old Dobi Gillis Show when I was a little kid," Chapman said.

building where he works as a reporter under the name of Clark Kent.

"Superman up 'tll now has been stuck with the 'leaping from tall buildings' image. But the movie is a real story. The comic book, was a good start, but you can't get into a card-board figure.

"Our Superman is a real sperson. He comes from an alien planet and be has his

### Teen-ager draws two life terms

boys: mother.

Judge Reed said the case was "one of the saddest I've ever seen involving a juvenile."

He ordered the sentence to

He ordered the sentence to be served at the 'State Correctional Institution at Muncy but strongly criticized the state for not having any facility to accommodate juveniles involved in such cases.

News tips 733-0931

### Jury views scar during testimony

WINCHESTER: Tenn:
TUP1) — The To-year-old wife
of a tobacco farmer Jerked
down the front of her dress and
showed a federal jury a scar
she said she got when she was
gang raped by the "Scottsboro
Boys" in 1931.
Virginia Price Street, a
heavy-set, gray-halred
weman, showed the sixmember jury the scar during
testlimony Thursday in her 56
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testimony Thursday in her so million federal libel suit against NBC.

Mrs. Street charges NBC's TV movie "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys" falsely

portrayed her as an adultores who may not flave been rapied by the nine young black men. "It's all lies, all lies," she said. "I've tried to live a moral, good life."

Punctuating her halting lestimopy with sobs, Mrs. Street Jecame confused till the street Jecame confused till est and or ross examination by NBB("s lawyers. She often said she was raped by the black youths on a freight train traveling from Chattianooga to Huntsville, Ala.

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### Ruling leads to 'miracle'

BEDFORD, Ohio (UPI)-BEDFORD, Ohlo (UPI)— Theresa Boone, 29, Cleveland, hobbled—before—Municipal. Court Judge Joseph Zingales Thursday on crutches, pain written on her face, to plead inpocent to charges of petty theft, menacing and resisting

arrest.

Prosecutor Howard Stern said the charges grew out of a price-lag switching lucident at a department store.

Zingales found her guilty and sentenced her to three concurrent 30-day ternis in the workhouse.

When she asked what "concurrent" meant he answered. "It means you are going to the workhouse At that Mrs-Boone snatched.

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At that Mrs-Boone snatched up her crutches in one hand and stalked out of the court-

noom.
"My goodness! A miraele,"
said Zingales.

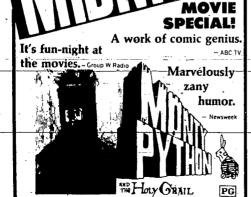
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### Superman real person — with real problems York Dally Planet — an off-beat, tabloid printed near Union Square. "Hey, Super-man." he shouted to actor Christopher Reeve. "Meet ya in a plone booth." "Heh, heh, "Reeve grimaced." Reeve, 24, was known as a serfous Broadway actor before he accepted the fantasy role of Clark Kent Superman. problems. He falls in love—and he has a full relationship." The film's co-producer, llyaSalkind, agreed with the superhero, who really is actor Christopher Reeve. Superman is just like the rest of us, Salkind's said, "He's got problems. He's an allen in, this world and yet he's Clark Kent, the all-American guy who falls in love." The street in front of the Daily Planet (really the New York Daily News Building) overflowed with reporters, public relations assistants, a film crew of 160 — and few optimistic startets. One woman, who regularly serves vegetable soup at the nearby Woolworth's, walked, nonchalanthy back and forth in front of the building — singing off key. A vendor hawked the New

NEW YORK (UPI) — Superman says he may be the man of steel but he has the same problems as the rest of

us.

The "strange visitor from another planet." was in New York. Thursday making the movie "Superman."

"You know I think 'Superman is going to catch a lot of people by supryise," he said outside the Daily Planet

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) —
Delaware County Judge
Howard F. Reed Junior has
sentenced a 15-year-old
Chester girl to two life sentences for the arson-related
death of two young brothers.
Triha Garnett, who was a
meighbor-of-the- viettims'
received the sentence Thursday for her second-degree
murder conviction last March
12 for the deaths of Derrick

murder conviction last March 17 for the deaths of Derrick Harvey, 6, and his brother, Brian, 13. She also was sentenced to 20 to 40 years for her conviction of charges of burglary, arson and causing—a—entoal ropher-childugh: she was 14 at the time of the deaths, she was tried as an adult. Testimony indicated the girl set the fire after an argument with the boys mother. Judge Reed said the case

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### Church lists Social Security changes

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI).—
Sen. Frank Church, D.Idaho, chaltman of the Senate Special Commilties on Aging, says his proposal to remove the Social Security System from the Department of Health, Education, and "Melrar has received strong support among members of Congress. Speaking Thursday to a conference of about 1,000 senior citizens, Church sald he has introduced a bill in Congress to remove Social Security from the control of HEW to "take the politics out of Social Security."
He said the measure has

**National** 

Korean

coverup

charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A maverick Republican on the House-Ethics-Committee saye. Richard - Nixon — and Henry Kissinger knew South Korean agents were buying influence on Capitol Hill and took part in accure; up of the scanda and a sex of the comment o

received "strong bipartisan support," and his remarks brought a loud round of ap-plause from the audience.

brought a loud round or ap-plause from the audience. Church also proposed a revision in Social Security to provide the nearly 3.5 million Americans who recoive Social Security or Supplementary Security Income checks with two cost of living adjustments ner year.

two cost-of-living adjustments per year.

"Older Americans would not then be forced to play catch-up with inflation, a game they always lose," Church sald.

On July 1, Social Security checks included a 5.9 per cent cost-of-living increase. The

post-of-lving increase clause was added to Social Security in 1972 and currently provides for the adjustment once each

the adjustment once each year.
Church, the keynote speaker at a two-day Governor's at a two-day Governor's conference on the Quality of Life for our Senior Citizens, also said the "statutory yard-stick" used to determine the financial needs of the elderly needs to be changed.
"We need to more accurately determine the true impact of inflation upon the elderly." Church said. "Rising prices — particularly energy costs — have shaken the

financial, capacity of many who retired on what was considered a comfortable income a few years ago.

"In extreme cases, skyrocketing utility costs have been rulnous." Church added. "Some elderly persons in the Midwest, for example, paid \$250 a month for heating bills this past white, while attempting to live on a \$300 Social Security check."
Church also predicted that Congress this session would pass much of President Carer's proposed eight-point plan to revise funding for the financially-troubled Social

Security System.
But, Church added that
Carter's proposal to use income tax revenues to ball out
the Social Security, program
would not be needed for about
15 years when the number of
recipients will increase
dramatically. "Social Security will remain
sound." Church said. "There's
no reason why recipients should worry. It (preserving
the (inancial integrity of social
security) is a commitment
Congress has made and a
commitment it's going to
keep."

#### JEROME-

Friday, July 8, 1977 Times-No Presbyterians plan get-together -WENDELL - To help the members and friends of the United resbyterian Church to get to know each other better file ession of the congregation has arranged a realist support and the congregation has arranged a realist support and the congregation has arranged a realist support and the congregation has arranged as a support and the congregation has arranged as a support and the congregation has a realist support

session of the congregation has arranged a polluck supper an fun evening for Sunday at 7:30. The elders are looking forward to a good turnout so that som of the younger members can get tid know those who have bee-coming for vers.

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### Ex-speaker accused of undue pressure

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Former Speaker Carl Albert
used his influence in 1972-bo
help get a white-owed
business Into the Small
Business Administration's 84
program which was designed
to help minorities.
Albert said he did nothing
Albert said a congressment
of Carl Albert's One day. Carl
Albert called Tom Kiepne and

Albert\_said\_he\_did\_nothing beyond what a congressman ought to do to help an economically depressed town get a factory, but the former SBA official who told UPI. of Albert's Intercession called it "blatant political pressure," "Asked if politics played a big role in the award of SBA loans and contracts set aside for minorities, former SBA of-ficial: Personal Conference of SBA of-ficial:

role in the award of SBA loans and contracts set aside for minorities, former SBA official Donald Dunlap, said. Donn' right." He told of an instance when he was director of the 8A program in 1972. "It kept saying no to a white-owned firm in (Hartshorn) Oktahoma—Okdahoma-Aerotronics — because it was owned by a guy named (James H.) Jim Rice, He said he was

8A contracts.
8A contracts.
1SO UHEN-SBA Administrator Thomas Kleppe agreed fold it and asked me if there was some way it could be be done, and I said "Do whatever you want to do. So I was assigned the task to write.

Was assigned the task to write. up a gulation. This was rather blatant political

Albert called Tom Kleppe and myself to his office and there was Mr. Rice and he (Albert) insisted Rice be approved for

presure.
"...What he (Rice) did was put 51 per cent of the stock in a trust naming the employes as beneficiaries and then I had to lake a list of the employes and find out if they were socially or economically disadvantaged

by checking with local bank people. I asked the banker if he would lend so-and-so \$500 and if he said yes then I would cross him off.
"I had to write all this junk. I didn't like it but I did to."
Asked why he did it. Dunlap-said, "Limagine when Learner the lot lill out-performance-ratings on your job I wouldn't have done too well. As it was an outstanding performance rating from klep-per.

Pe.
Albert responded to UPI
Audio: "The only pressure it
amounted to was an effort to
help a city in desperate circumstances in the county
which has the highest unemployment rate in Oklahoma. If
a congressional and it is to

ployment rate in Oklahoma. If a congressman. ... Idn't try to do that I don't 'now how he would survite."

The rell'ed speaker said, "I didn't try to do II through political pressure ai more than anybody that tries yet a dam in his district."

### Coal min blast kills 4

ST. CHARLES, Va. (UP1)—
The bodies of four, miners, killed Thursday when a powerful explosion merked a southwestern Virginia coal mino were recovered early today from an area found full of decodly methone gas.

Fourteen others, who were about 1,500 feet away from the victims at the time of the blast, escaped affer they were driven back from a reseue attempt by smoke, dust and gas. "It started with a roar and then the shaft started shaking and I was thrown into the air," said Chad Blevens, one of the twho escaped. "Higure If the explosion didn't kill them, the smoke did."

Blevens said he and other miners searched for the four

them out.

Bodies of the four were removed from the mile-deep mine at 2 n.m. today, about 16

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### **Body of missing** cab driver found

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CHICKASHA; Okla. (UPI)— Deputies today checked reports of possible sightings of two escaped convicts suspected of killing six per-sons, but authorities were not

sons, but authorities were not convinced the men were still in the area where the body of their latest victim was found.

A spokesman for the Grady County sheriff's office said officers had not confirmed any of the possible signifings of Earl Van Denton, 27, and Paul 2012.

Earl Van Denton, 77, and Paul Rulz, 29.

The decomposed body of James Melvin Short, 40, a Purcell, Okla, taxi driver, was found Thursday in a wooded ravine. The victim's arms were bound and an autopsy showed he had been shot in the neck and abdomen.

The marcon taxi driven by Short at the time of his disappearance last Friday had not been found.

not been found.

Denton, who was convicted of beating a man to death with

a shovel in Oklahoma City, and Rulz, who was convicted of a



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# some of the ex-President's recorded conversations because proof of his head on the conversation of the con Tongsun Park, working in conjunction with the Korean CIA, gave congressmen cash and assorted gifts in the early 1970's to win favorable U.S. millitary and economic policies. toward Scoul. "Among those said to have given subpocaned testimony were Lawrence Eagleberger to pt Rissinger alde and now ambassador to Yugoslavia; Brent Scoweroft, another Kissinger deputy who replaced him as President Ford's chief national security adviser; and Juanita Moody, former chief intelligence officer at the National's Security Agency which monitors, international communications. The officials were said thinave (neared public disclosure of the Korean campaign would embarrans Seoul's government and loopardize the continued communication for thousands of Korean troops to thousands of Korean troops to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam-

### Concorde ban OK'd

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has voted unanimously to continue its 16-month ban against Concorde SST operations at Kennedy Airport, pending further noise

Author penning in the loss studies.

Earlier in the day, the commissioners held a three-hour closed-door conference with environmental consultants.

sultants...

The continuation of the ban comes only days before the matter will be argued again in federal court.

matter will be argued again in federal court.
According to the newly selected PA Chairman, Alan Sagner, the consultants.
Aubreys—Mokennel—Of-McKennel Associates of Lundon, and Dr. Carl Cryter of Stamford Research Institute, told the board that while landing, the SST has a "high level of low frequency energy."

### churches

#### Good Samaritan search begins

Good Samaritan search begins

TWIN FALIS — The deadline for submitting entries in the
LDS Church Good Samaritan awards program is Aug. 20.

Milo Price, public communications coordinator for the church
in Twin Falis, asys. "Anyone is eligible regardless of religion,
color or sex if they comply with the Good Samaritan format."

The Salt Lake Public Cammunications Council of the church
and KTYX Television will honor those who have performed
'outstanding acts of charity, kindness and 'assistance'' at a
special awards presentation in October.
In order to nominate an individual for this special recognition,
lease use the following procedure:

1. Mail nominations to; Good Samaritans, KTVX Channel 4,
Salt Lake City, Utab 8425.

2. Include the following information: a. Name, address and
hone number of nominee and nominator. b. Concise that
detailed summary of the act or acts warranting the nomination

— providing where possible detes, places and names of persons
whose lives were touched. c. Other information which would be
helpful in reviewing the nomination.

#### Drive-In Church speaker named

TWIN FALLS - David W. Kribbs, pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the Drive-In Church

Baptist Church, will be guest speaker as the best of this Sunday.
His sermon topic: "Can Jesus Be God" from John 9:1-11.
Special music by Gene Lawley and David Kribbs and planist.
Marg Lawley.
The church is held at 8 a.m. each Sunday at the Motor-Vu
Drive-In Theater on Eastland Drive. Everyone is invited to

attend.

Following the service everyone is invited to attend a fellowship time in which coffee, orango juice and doughnuts are

#### Nazarene theme announced

TWIN FALLS - "Lifting up Christ" will be the theme of the unday services at the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixti

Sunday services at the Pirst Church of the Mazarene, 401 Stat.

Ave. N., Ills week.

Joe Chastain, minister, has announced Sunday services will be at 9+45 a.m. with a Bible study at 6 p.m. and an Informal fellowship program at 7:39 p.m.

The evening program will include, Bible study, choir and fellowship and the study at 10 p.m. and an Informal fellowship perform will include, Bible study, choir and fellowship activities. A full-time nursery attendant is Available.

Stove Pace, youth and music director, assists the paster in directing the church activities. Additional information may be obtained by calling 733-6610.

#### 'Sacrament' title of sermon

TWIN FALLS — "Sacrament" will be the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church.
Sunday school begins at 945 a.m. and church services are at
11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday.
The church is located at 160 Ninth Ave. E.
The reading room, 325 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.

#### Youths return from South Africa

WENDELL - Two young members of the United Prespyterian Church returned to the United States this-last

Presbyterian Caurch returned to the United States this-last week from a tour of duty in South Africa.

'They are Steve and Ann. Bennett. They have been youth workers in the parish of St. Andrew's, Benoul in the Transvala. During their year there they were responsible for all youth training that took place in the partsh.

On one occasion they led a youth mission to nearby Losotho, a nearby African state.

#### Sisters to be honored Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Sister Bernita and Sister Carolyn will be honored at a coffee hour reception Sunday at St. Edward's Parish Hall after the 10 a.m. Mass.
The sisters; who served both as teachers and principals at St. Edward's Catholic School before its closure, are performing a parish ministry this summer in Twin Falls.
While in the area, they will be staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Keegan.
Both the sisters will return to the east this fall, where they are teaching school.

#### Lesson study topic announced

EDEN — "The Messiah has Come" is the title of the subbath school lesson study this S...urday at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church.

This study is based on John 1:41-45 and deals with the reasons Jesus Christ came to earth.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour starts at 11 a.m.

The public is welcome to attend the Eden services or services at the Rupert Adventist Church located at Third and G Street.

#### Blaine women plan guest night

BELLEYUE - The Blaine County Christian Women's Club will be having guest night Tuesday in the Bellevue Park at 7

p.m. •
"Old West Days" will feature a potluck dinner. Admission will

"Out west bodys

be \$1 per person

Special spenker will be Jon Barnes, Boise, and Hollie Poe,
Kechium, will signly his antique guns.

Manny Shaw, Corral, will highlight the evening with selections on his fiddle.

Reservations and babysitting information can be obtained by calling 726-5192.

### Wendell churches combine operations

WENDELL — The Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Wendell will combine operations Monday in the running of a vacation tible school under the theme "Family of God."

Young people aged 4 years up to grade six are welcome to take part. There will be errafts, singing, games and refreshments.—
It is expected that the school will be larger than aver-this year with over 150 young people having pre-registered.

#### Brethren schedules guest speakers

TWIN FALLS — The First United Brethren Church will have guest, speakers Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Lyle Agnold who is attending the annual Idaho conference. Guest for the morning service at 11 will be Dale Krumm who represents the rocat Guees.

represents the local cities on.

At the 7:30 p.m. service Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boster will show slides they have taken in the southwestern part of the United States.

The public is invited to attend these services at the church, 302 Third Ave. N.

#### VanNest returns to TF pulpit

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday, Rev. Yan Nest of the First United Presbyterian Church will return to the pulpit and speak on the subject, "Beyond Security." The worship service will be at the summer time of 10 a.m. Childcare will be provided for young children. Mrs. Carol Barnesse will sing. "A Simple Song" and there will be a junior sermon for young people.

### Magictheme of school

"MAGIC with a Message" is the theme for the Daily Vacation Bible School to be beld at the Salvation Army, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. Magic will be presented nightly at 7 p.m., July 2 through the 15, and on Sunday, Twis 12 cells are and 6. through the is, and on Sunday,
July 17, at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. A
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Madame Sbeck Ky Chang,
Penny Collier, featured
gospel magic for 24 years all
over the U.S. and Canada.
Mrs. Coilier is the past
president of the Pacific Nocthwest Fellowship of Christian
Magicians and Ventriloquists
and is a member of the International Fellowship of
Christian Magicians and the
Society of American
Magicians.





### Sex dominates church's deliberations

The United Church of Christ, long a bellwether of U.S. Protestant attitudes on racial and social justice; is positioning itself out front on out front on positioning itsel yet another

yet another — human sexually. —Sex; in all of its aspects, dominated the deliberations of the 1.8 million member denomination's 5-day 11th General Assembly which

Concert

planned

ended Tuesday.

Most confiroversial wore
resolutions supporting civil
-rights. for, homosexuals,
reception of a controversial
study suggesting the Bible
should not be the sele norm in
Judging Christian. sexual
relations and a concennation
of the "exploitative" supects
of the "capitative" and violence in TV

liberals were in firm control of the blennial synod, winning of the gay civil rights or clinate research that the recent repeal of the gay civil rights or clinate in Dade County, Fla., conservatives warned that the denomination continued to take such "frontline" stands it would cost the church both money and members.

But delegates went ahead anyway.

In one of, the strongest resolutions adopted, the UCC clildren Crusade, the church said it "deplores the use of

scripture to generate hatred, and the violation of civil rights of gay and biscund persons."

The study—on—human sexuality called on the denomination's local churches to take an active and progressive role in protecting abortion rights, making contraception information and sex education available and protecting civil. libertles for

homosexuals.

Otheractions included:

—Linking sexism and racism, which it said were "among the mest profound social and spicitual problems to emerge in human history."

—Calling on North Carolina Gov. James Huhi To "immediately grant a partion of innoceace" to the "Wilmington 10" civil rights activists.

—Condemning alleged abuse by governmental authorities of the grand Jury system and

by governmental authorities of the grand jury system and calling for support of people imprisoned for refusing to testify before federal grand

testify before federal grand juries,
—Calling for "stringent, economic sanctions" against Romania, South Korea and the Philippines for alleged humanrights violations,
—Appealing to push of the progrations to withdraw completely from South Africa.
—Agneeing to spend the next two years exploring the practical possibility of formal merger with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christi). The delegates also elected Forwich, Conn., and presently conference minister of the Massachusetts area of the church, as president.

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN** CHURCH

SUNDAY, JULY 10 Charch School . . . 9:30 A.M. Worship . . . . 10:45 A.M. SERMON TITLE: "OVERCOMING

FFAR"

Psalms 27:1-3 Matthew 10:27 - 28

MID-WEEK WORSHIP-

THURSDAY, 8:00 P.M.

"TOTAL commitment" is the theme for an all-day Jesus rally and-concert Saturday at the Christian Center, Twin Falls, presented by the Way Station Ministries. Registration will be held from to to it am, followed by fellowship and music from it am, mill non. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. after a break for lunch. Afternoon events will include teaching seminars featuring Rev. Charles Bilderbak, Fred Brodh and Wayes Hoag. The afternoon session will last until 5 p.m. at 8 p.m. the Way atermone session will not until 5 pm. At 8 pm. the Way Span. At 8 pm. the Way Span. At 9 pm. the Way Span of the Sun' in concert. This contemporary Jesus band from Ontario, Ore, will present a blend of contemporary and old gespel favorties. There will be no admission charge and no age limit on the raily or concert.



### Lutheran leader clings to belief

© Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — Some wounds ever heal. Some breaks never

mend.
Convinced that his up-ponents within the Lutheran Church have "thrown there!"
If you have "thrown there!"
If you have you have the cause." the president of the 2.8-million-member - Missouri Synod holds fast to his own, cause three years after a bitter internal struggle forced hundreds of seminarians from the Synod.

the Synod.

In a rare interview, Rev. Dr.
Jacob A.O. Preus told The
Chicago Dally News:

—His own efforts at con-

KELLY Doe Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson, all Twin-Falls, will serve a mission for the LIDS Church in Toulouse, France. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and attended Ricks College for one year. A sacrament meeting

tended Ricks College for one year. A sacrament meeting honoring Elder Patterson will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the fourth Ward LIDS Chapel on Fourth Avenue North. He will leave July 14 for Provo, Utah, where he will altend the Language Training Mission for two months before leaving for Forence.

To serve

mission.

elliation have been "distorted" by his opponents; leaving him portrayed as a man with "a knife out." -He has been "hurt" by

miteout."

—He has been "hurt" by false accusations and charges that his every action is pollitically motivated.

—Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen. ousted president of Concordia. Theological Seminary in suburban St. Louis, "made a greaf tactical error" in his struggle with Dr. Freus. It was head-to-head conflict between Dr. Tietjen and Dr. Preus over the limits of the Synod president's power that

Preus said, loy in contending that he and the Concordia Seminary faculty operated under the authority of the seminary board of control and not the president—"seemingly not comprehending little that he might have a change in the character of the board, who could turn the whole world upside down for interest of the control of the contro

students." Dr. Preus sald in his interview. "It's a ply. We need them. They need the opportunity to serve the Synod, and they're all messed up." It said." Escalation of the dispute "could have been avoided if people had been more willing to listen and trust a little bit more, and not always assume the other guy is out to put a

knite in you." Dr. Preus said.
"I've been accused of things
I never even contemplated
doing, and I've tried to
things in health care and the
like — take care of people's
wives and children and their
future — and was met with the
charge. Oh, this is just a
cheap political thing, or 'lie's
got a knife out there
someplace; and he's going to
chop you of!.

"Even efforts I made to be
conciliatory have been.
distarted.

This has hurt. I'm not as sensitive maybe as some people, but this really hurts

Dr Preus was in Chicago to attend a meeting of a Luthera attena a meeting of a Lutheran women's group. He is expected to be elected to his third four-year term as president of the Missour! Synod at the group's blennial national convention in Dallas later this month.

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### Homosexuality enigma divisive

By ROY LARSON

Cticago Sun-Times

For contemporary Christians and Jews, the emollonally charged issue of homosexuality is "laborier than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart."

The division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart."

It's an issue that is having a divisive effect within and among religious groups. It's an issue, the state of th Mational Assn. of Evangelicals continues to gland by its 1971 resolution, which asserts that "the Holy Scriptures condemn practicing homosexuality and give no basis for approving This as an acceptable way of life."

Other denominations, especially, those not included to a literal attitute toward th Bible, have been handling the homosexual issue like a

TWIN FALLS — "Back to School" will be what's happening to many people in the Magic Valley as they return to the classroom to attend the BYU-Ricks Adult Education Week July 11 to

Paperator is a variety of professional fields from all over the intermountain west will confusion at the LDS Stake Center on Flattess Street.

Adopt L. Lund, noted for his ability to relate to their young and young in heart, and a former Lecone resident, Lee Gifford, who is currently appeals communications, consultant for the united States Department of Civil Service and Alleks College faculty member, will be on the program.

program.
Some of the topics of discussion are:
"Identity vs Self Concept" — Gifford
The Inner Woman — Charlotte S. Maxfield

**LDS** sets education week

July 11 to 13 in Twin Falls

hot potato. Political as well as theological factors have staped the character of the debate. In denominations, for example, that took a beating for their social-action programs in the 1900s, few leaders are eager to take on a new controversal cause.

In formulating policy statements, religious groups have found it easier to reach consensus on some aspects of "the homosexual problem" than others.

than others.

The easiest step: Adoption of statements expressing "pastoral concern for homosexuals of the particular of

than others. The casiest step: Adoption of statements expressing "pastoral concern for homosexuals as persone" and assuring them they are welcome as church members. A hittle bit harder: Authorization of task forces to study homosexuality and make policy recommendations. Such measures can be seen as delaying tacties that put off major decisions until the hot potate cools off. But they also can be, seen from the standpoint of the United Presbyterian minister who urged his church's Ceneral Assembly this week not to be "stampeded to take an uninformed position." Harder yet: Passing resolutions that give church support to just protecting homosexuals from discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations. The National Council of Churches and several mainline denominations have gone this far. A week ago, the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) encouraged "legislation, which decrimanizes homosexual acts between consenting adults and prohibits discrimination against them as persons."

All-but-impossible: Approval of the ordination of avowed homosexuals and prohibits discrimination against them as persons."

All-but-impossible: Approval of the ordination of avowed homosexuals have been ordinated in the closet homosexuals where the present time injudicious, if not improper," to ordain homosexuals.

"Communication: Appetizers or left-Communication: Appenders of fele-overs!"-Maxfield "The Man is not Without the Woman in the Lord" - Maxfield "Improving Family Relations" - Douglas F. Brinley



### Concert planned in Buhl

"ALL God's Children" will present a concert of contemporary religious music Monday through Wednesday verenings at 8 at the First Christian Church, Poplar at Breadway, in Buhl. The choir will visit Buhl as part of the annual summer tour which includes concert – quasdes in churches and convention centers throughout the United States, Australia and New Zealand. The ememble includes to holy and it. girst, agod 16-20 who were selected from the larger "All God's, Children" choir of 250 voices to travel in the traveling group. There will be in admission chairse, bowever a freewill inferting will be itseln each evening to help defray the expenses of travel. Child care will be available for children through age 5, and recordings of the choir's music will be available for purchase.

### Author disputes biblical narrative

a rock sepulchre. The tomb was blocked with a boulder. On Sunday the body disappeared. Thus, according to A. Faber-Kaiser, the Biblical prophecy was fulfilled. Jesus has risen from the dead, and ascended to Heaven to sit at the right hand of God.

from the dead, and ascended to Heaven to all the right hand of God.

But Faber-Kaiser, a philosopher and scholar-of-comparative religion, offers another version of these events and after long titudy he, suggests a world congress be assembled—made up of Bible scholars, linguists, orientalists and specialists in Islamic history-to-reexamine the whole subject.

Writing in "Jesus Died in Kashmir" (Gordon & Cremonesi, \$9.95); Faber-

Kalser asserts:

Jesus did not die on the cross. Recovered from his wounds, he left Palestine and traveled to Kashmir to seek the lost Tribes of Israel His mother, Mary, and a disciple, Thomas, accompanied Him. Mary died en route.

Jesus settled in Kashmir, began a new life, fathered, a family and lived to a very old age. Upon his death he was buried in a crypt in the Khanyar district of Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, The crypt still stands unopened.

Also, Faber-Katser-deciares, a small and anclear Jewish community near Kashmir's Lake Wular claims to have been custodian for 3,500 years of the tomb of Moses. The libic, the author says, mentions no burial spot.

And finally, he says, the

Moses—in their Kasimiri versions—are linked in many places and sites in that area. Following repeated reports in religious and other circles that Jesus was buried in Kasimir, Faber-Kaiser deelded to visit the area and inspect the reputed crypt.

mir, Faber-Kalser deelded to wist the area and Inspect the reputed crypt.

He saw the burlal spot, and also the supposed sile of the su

government. An archeologist and anthropologist, Hassain believes by the evidence that Jesus was buried in Kashmir. But he never ceases to scour the land for new evidence, the author says, and is the one person in Kahsmir who has most thoroughly slitted and studied all angles of the evidence.

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The author says that his own most startling conclusion is within the properties of the conclusion and the conclusion of the conclusion of

great and honorable king. They did not know he was dead, nor that he conducted terrible persecution "against the very people to whose stock they belong." The aim of his book, Faber-Kniser declares, "is to inform as wide section of the reading public as possible of matters that are still not widely enough known, seeing how important his

that are still not widely enough known, seeing how important hearing they have on beliefs about Jesus."

There is no doubt, he adds, that Jesus "is indisputably the person who, through the various forms of Christithity: has had the strongest influence on the evolution of Western culture."

But, he declares, his account is a dosser of what is known, said and believed today about the possibility "that Jesus did not die on the cross, and did not physically accound into Heaven."

### Religious orders seek recruits

effect on some religious communities," Sister Deanna said. The decrease in the

can be attributed to vastean; reforms, said Sister, Margaret Guenveur.

She said Pope John's revolutionary philosophy of "opening up the windows and letting the stale (traditions) out" was at runumatic change for many priets, brothers and sisters, who had made commitments to a more rigid church.

"People realized there were other options in the church that weren't open before." Sister Margaret said. "Priests, brothers and sisters felt free to leave their service wilhout subjecting their families or selves to the wrath of God."

Since Valtean 11, religious orders also have changed admission standards, Sister Margaret said. "We once took people in our community at 1, she said. "Today, we'll send some information. But we encourage a girl not to enter until she has find normal healthy ex-

E. Brinley

Cutting Your Teeth on Culture" — Kay

Gardner Hancock and

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Trem 10 [5 and 6 1.9. Individuals may pick and
choose what classes they would like to attend
each hour for the three-day period.

As a 'finale Wednesday night the Hancock

Family will present an hour of musical enjoyment for the whole family. Tickets are
available through the LDS Education Chairman

or at the door. CHICAGO — Roman Catholic religious orders, are looking for a few good men —

and women.
To this end, the National Council held pilot workshops here for some 300 members to train them in finding the best candidates for the decreasing ranks of priests, brothers and sisters.

sisters.

The focus was on increasing quality and not numbers, said Sister Deanna Carr, associate director of the National Sisters

Vocation Conference.

Vocation Conference.

"Some people are looking for the same large task force" of priests, brothers and sister some found in the church, she said. "We are concerned with the quality of members.

"We are few in pumber. but on the conference of the pumber. but we are refounding religious life. We have to respond to the needs. We cannot stay where we feel conflortable.

"This calls for creativity and

comfortable.
"This calls for creativity and an awareness of an approach that might not have been called for in the past. It takes gumption."
Vocational personnel, who

gumption."
Vocational personnel, who
are-responsible-for-providing
information and screening
candidates for the priesthood
and religious orders refuse to

use the term recruitment to describe their work. The vocation workers have nothing to do with the numbers describe their work.

The vocation workers have nothing to do with the numbers of priests, brothers and sisters, said Sister Rita Benz. God its the chief recruiter, she said. As society changes, God decides ton the number of persons the needs for specific tasks, she said.

Sister Deanna said her responsibility in vocation work is to be available. She said she must provide innovative ways for persons to be sure they want to make the commitment to be priests, sisters and brothers.

The screening process often includes a battery of psychological tests, informal meetings with the groups the candidates say they want to folia, and having candidates volunteer during vacations for social-service projects. According to the 1877 Official Catholic Directory, the number of sisters is down to 130,804 in the United States from a total of 176,071 in 1877.

The number of priests is down to 130,804 in the United States from a total of 176,071 in 1877.

The number of priests in 1877 compared with 12,539 in 1967.

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"The cared and in meet devastating having an almost devastating having an almost devastating

"The exodus has subsided a great deal recently after having an almost devastating

prejences: meanly experiences include dating, living independently and having a variety of work experiences, she said.

"If I fell she never had the experience of a close relationship with man, I would worry about that." Sister Dennia said. "If she is isolated and closed to people, what good is she going to be in a religious community?". Sister Gertrude Wemhoff

mormation. But we encourage a girl not to enter until she has had normal healthy ex-periences."

Those experiences include:

BIBLE TIME "PAUL'S SWAN SONG" Sunday At 9:15 A.M. KBAR 1230 AC. BURLEY also promotes the idea of a person waiting—a firer having a variety of life experiences—before making a commitment to enter religious life professionally.

"If you're making a decision, you have to know, what you are choosing not to do," she said.
"My first 'concern is that they would not come at the expense of themselves as persons."

expense of themselves as persons."

Sister Gertrude gives psychology tests to young awmen who want to join-religious orders in the northwesternstates.

"Ninely per cent don't make it," she said, but she does not consider as failures the

ic. sne said, but she does not consider as failures the majority who do not become candidates.

She sald the screening process helps persons determine who they are and perhaps to find alternatives for service in the church if they decide not to enter a religious order.

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### Missionaries to speak at First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS - Guest speakers at the First

TWIN FALLS — Guest speakers at the First Assembly of Good Funder! Stunday at 7 p.m. will be Rev. and Mrs. H. Dale Jackess er rying under the appolisment of the Assemblies of Good-Division of Foreign Missions. Before becoming a missionary, Rev. Jackson served as assistant pasfor with his father in the South Denver Assembly of Good clurreh and as pastor of the Assemblies of Good clurreh and as pastor of the Assemblies of Good clurreh and as pastor of the Assemblies of Good clurrehs and as pastor of the Assemblies of Good clurrehs and as pastor of the Assemblies of Good clurrehs and South Part of the Assembly of Good clurrehs and South Part of the Assembly of Good clurrehs and Buffaire view. He was a server of the Assemblies of Good clurrehs and South Part of the William of The

pioneer evangelism projects, evangelistic campaigns, planning and pioneering new churches, pastoring a Japanese church, representing the area for the International Correspondence Institute, as well as establishing a Ten Challenge Coffee House Evangelism Center to reach the 'U.S., ser-vicemen stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni.

Upon return to Japan, they will resume their work in the southwestern area of the main island of Honshi

### Mission plans made

EDWARD W. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Harmon, Paul, will serve an LDS Church mission in San Diego, Callf. He will be bonored with a testimonial at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Emersum Ward LDS Chapel, 950 W. 125 S, of Paul. Harmon is a 1976 graduate of Minico High School and attended one year at the LDS Business Callege in Salt Lake City. He will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City on July 16.



By BERNARD BRENNER

UPIFarm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
priculture Department ofials didn't intend to conduct referendum on whether permarkets should self meat permarkets should self meat pounds

pounds.
But most people who have sponded to a department quest for public comment on etric measurements on orguest for punet comments on ibels say they don't want betire at all, an official says. Dr. Marcus Humphrey, an flicial of the department's lood Safety and Quality ervice, said the call for public priment was Issued in May securse the agency wanted pidanec on how to mesh two eparate legal obligations. On one hand, a 1975 federal netric conversion law enourages the gradual, oluntary adoption of the netric system by overnment,

industry and consumers.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department is required by another law to maintain meat and poultry labeling regulations which will give consumers necessary information about those products in terms they understand.

Under existing rules, all meat and poultry labels must report weights in the familiar rengilsh system of pounds and ounces. Agriculture officials also allow processors to pdd the metric equivalent in parentheses—if they want to. Humphrey said the

parentheses — If they want to.
Humphrey sald the
Agriculture Department, in a
formal notice asking for
comment, asked whether for
system should be continued
until some future date when a
full conversion to metric might
be ordered.

Attamatitusly the notice said

Alternatively, the notice said all meat and processors could

be immediately required to use both English and metric weights on—all labels.—Or processors could be left free to

weights on all labels. Or processors could be left free to use either pounds alone, metre weights alone or a dual system.

In a news release announcing the action in May, however, department information officers said consumers were being asked "If they would like to see metric units of measurement used ... and it so, how." "Most people ... thought we were asking, do you want metrics ...? and 80 per cent of those who have written so far said no, we don't want it." Humphrey said.

A review of the replies on file at the department showed some consumers were empatte about their dislike for switching from a one-pound package of hamburger to 454 grams.

"Please ..., we don't need it ... there's enough contusion already," a Lexington, Va., professor wrote. "Metric labeling ... will give the big chain stores and other sellers of food the biggest chance for a rip-off that they have had shoe time began," a West Virginia man wrote. "... All those in favor of the metric system should go overseas at once and stup there," a woman from Montana added.

Many pretests, came from elderly people. One wrote, "I know what I'm getting for my money now, but I won't with the metric system."

Some state official wrote favoring a gradual transition to metric labeling, although they were divided on whether processors should be compelled or merely encouraged to go to Interim use of dual metric and English-style

labels.

If dual labeling is used, it should be for a limited time only—an\_official\_of\_the California Department of Food and Agriculture said. Experience abroad shows that for consumers are given both measurements, they will ignore the unfamiliar metric terms.

In many cases, consumers who objected to metrics added that if the weight of meat and poultry is going to be shown in grams or kilograms, processors should also be required to keep the old familiar pounds and ounces on

their labels.
"I think you should use both because the people out of school will not know the metric system. This way they can compare the English system with the metric system," a Gildden, Iowa, student wrote.

Estimated Crop Water Use - July 7, 1977 - Magic Valley

		Water Us	Crop — Inche June	•	Daily Forecast (Et)		(Et) f		er Use e show 1 July 7	
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POTATOES	20	.20	.24	.26	.24	1.3	.7	1.0	1.5	2.0
BEANS	.21	.20	.26	.27	.26	. 3	7	1.1	1.5	2,0
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PASTURE	.24	.23	.28	.29	.26	.3	.8	1.2	1.7	2.15
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### Pipe laying approved

office.
They approved helping the City of Hammett in laying some pipe in some areas south of Hammett for irrigation purposes. The people are buying the pipe and the King

KING HILL — The King Hill rrigation District met luesday afternoon at their fiftee.

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### Ground water irrigation in Great Basin feasible

- Unused ground water in the Great Basin region of Nevada, and Utah could easily support the municipal needs of two million additional people or irrigate another 250,000 acres of 'farmland,' says' the 'U.S. Geological Survey.

Geological Survey.

In a 37-page report released Wednesday, the Geological Survey said the use of ground water in the drough-plagued Great Basin could be doubled. The report said 1.1 million acre-feet of ground water are now pumped each year from the basin that includes much of Nevada and Utah and small

California.

California.

million acre-feet of ground water could be pumped annually in the region," said James Harrill, USGS hydrologist, "but only if annumber of problems, such as legal conflicts with surfacewater rights and coordinated spacing of pumping wells, are resolved."

Harrill said past developHarrill said past develop-

resolved."
Harrill sald past develop-ment of the ground water "has generally been in response to immediate individual needs rather than to maximum beneficial use of the resour-

Hail damages crops

'Mrs. Ivan Moyes said her family gathered some of the hallstones and measured them. Some, she said were 1½ inches

In diameter.

Mrs. Moyes said peas which she and her husband raise for Del Monte, Burley, and which are planted in various stages for harvesting at various intervals were the most severydamaged. The hall opened pods on some which were about

Bean prices posted

28.00-30.00.

The Colorado-Denver rate the week of June 28, June 21 and a year age — 18.00-16.50, 15.50-16.00 and 15.50-16.50, 15.50-16.00 and 15.50-16.75.

Idaho prices — plates, 16.00-16.26, 15.25-15.50 and 16.00; great northerns, 21.50-20, 02.50-22.00 and 18.00-19.00; 20.50-22.00 and 18.00-19.00; 20.50-22.00 and 18.00-19.00; 20.50-22.00 and 18.00-19.00; 20.50-22.00 and 18.00-19.00; 20.50-12.50 and 20.00-12.00 and 20.00 and

But states are now looking for ways to use all their water, he added. "Full development of the resources, however, may not now be possible without drastic-readjustments-in-the distribution of existing wells in some areas, such as in the

distribution of existing wells in some areas, such as in the feavily developed valleys along the Wasstch-Front."

The report estimated that development of an additional inilition aere-feet of ground water annually could support the municipal and industrial water needs of more than two million people or the Irrigation needs of another 250,000 acres of farmland.

"The ground-water "The graind-water resources could also be temporarily overpumped or rimbed faster than they are replenished to supply emergency water needs during a few years of drought like the present one," Harrill added. But the hydrologist said said extensive treatment of pumped water may be necessary in some areas and ground supplies may have to be re-charged in some cases.

### Ice cream flavor order delay set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rood and Drug Ad-ministration is holding off on an order which critics say ministrations's holong of on an order which critics say would rob ice cream of its natural taste and texture, it was learned today.

The most controversial

section of the order would wipe out a long standing, requirement that all lee cream must include 10 per cent nonfat milk solids. Casein, a milk protein, could be substituted.

The result, according to Patrick Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, would change the taste and texture of lee cream

National Milk Producers Federation, would change the taste and texture of lee cream and reduce lis nutritional value by reducing its vitamins, minerals and calcium.

But the proposal, despite the 60-day FDA stay, is not dead FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, in an announcement expected (loday, will) call for new data from both supporters and opponents of the order to help him decide whether to grant a public hearing on the issue.

Healy said the nonfat dry milk displaced from lee cream plants would move into government hands under a price support program at an estimated cost to taxpayers of 188 million in the first year.

The protein order was set to take effect June 13, but it has

remained in limbo while Kennedy pondered a request by dairymen, backed by/ Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, for a public hearing. Healy said the FDA's decision to call for new data on the Issue was "real dirty root".

the Issue was "real dirty, pool."
He said during an earlier round of public comment on the Issue, almost no supporting arugments were filled. The National Milk Producers

arugments were filed. The National Milk Producers Federation: protest, costigued by 27 stage governments, was placed on record and now will be an open target for rebuttals, Healy contended. In addition, Kennedy announced he would disregard the dairy group's economic arguments dealing with potential losses of milk satis, in any final decision. But, thealy said milk producers would press their economic protest anyway.

Healy said co-said dairymenmight ask Congress for a law defining lee cream conitent standards, thus stripping the FDA of authority in the matter.



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# hiervesting at various measured and damaged. The half opened pods on some which were about ready for harvest. The peas are not insured, she said\_because of the high cost of insurance for the crop. Beans and grain, however, were insured and adjusters are making inspections. Beans, she said, were not yet blooming and may recover with new growth. Forain in the Murtaugh area is headed and starting to turn color. Many of the heads were broken off, she said, and others will probably break as the crop ripens. Mrs. Moyes said the half lasted only about five minutes but speemed to ever a wide area. She said the Ed Dillg farm, north of Murtaugh as well as several farmers south and east of the flown were also hit by the half. Farmers reported heavy rain accompanying the half. The firms of Gregory and Leo Stanger, suffered heavy damage. Peas, grain and corn on their farms and those of their neighbors were all heavily damaged, members of the family reported.

McCALL — The Idaho Weed Control Association will hear from Dr. Auttis Mullins, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, and Dr. Lynn James, research leader of the Poissonous Plant Research Lab at Logan, Utah, at the annual -convention at McCall on July 14 and 15.

The theme, for 1977 iss "Where Do We Go From Here," which is an excellent theme considering the problems of controlling weeds in a year of short water and depressed farm commodity prices. McCALL - The Idaho Weed

practices do to the agricultural.... practices do to the agricultural income outlook for this fail. "It's years like this when we get behind and let the weeds take over," says Jesse Wilson, extension agricultural agent, Jerome County.



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### Living

### By Abigail Van Buren

Abby

iDEAR ABBY: I never did love my husband. I just married him for security, and I've been miserable ever since. I suppose I should tell you that I'm in love with my doctor. (That's why I've been on "sickly" much of the time.) My doctor is very unhappy at home. My husband is in love with my best friend, who is also trapped in a loveless marriage.

My husband would be much happier with my best friend, and il would be happier with my doctor. Isn't there some way this can be worked out so that nobody will be hur! You only live once, you know.

LOVESICK

### 2 triangles Form a big wreck-tangle



DEAR LOVESICK: If you and your husband were to comminate your marriage, you could marry your doctor and your husband could marry your best friend. (Assuming, of Course, that they followed suit,) That would leave your best friend's husband and the doctor's wife at loose ends. If you could sell them on EACH OTHER, you could turn a wreck-tangle into a sex-tangle. But with all the sewitching and hitching, there's apt to be some ditching, I recommend living with the fills you know, rather than Thying to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: What should a girl do when a boy calls are at 7 o clock in the evening and asks her if she wants to mout at 7.245? I really wanted-to-go, but I-turned him own because I heard a girl should play hard to get.

SOPHOMORE

DEAR SOPHOMORE: If you wanted to go, you should ave gone. There is nothing to be gained by playing "hard o get" if you're sitting home longing to go out.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would say something in your column about young people who telephone and sak, "Is susie there?" And when they are asked, "Who is calling, lighting" they either hang up or say, "Nevermind, I'll call work later."

sick later."

Wo have a 16-year-old daughter, and this happens at our ome all the time, which is very annoying. Any uggestions on how to handle it?

FINDLAY, OHIO FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR FINDLAY: Not only "young people," but also nany who are old enough to know better, are guilty of this any who are old enough to know better, are guilty of this adeness. For those who need a lesson, the proper recedure is: 'Hello. This is Bill Forthright. May I please

peak to Susia?"
(One father told me that a boy once called and aaked, "Iscols there?" The father simply replied, "Yee," and hung
p. He later explained to Lols that the boy had merely
saked hun's question, and he answered it.)

### your health

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Desiry I. Lamb—
Sid missand had open heart surgery seven years ago and had
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Aliastone and other heart medicines.

If gets so weak he can hardly get around. He can have no said at giff He is in the loopital more than out. The fluid builds up so fasted it possible the property of the p

Destrictator—
Your husband has had seven years of life he probably would not have had if it were not for the remarkable advances in heart surgery. An aneurysm of the heart itself is an area where the heart muscle has been so badly damaged that it stops functioning. The large scarred area literally bulges out into a large sac-like compartment on the side of the heart. This nonfunctioning sac of scar tissue makes it difficult for the rest of the heart muscle to contract normally.



### Aneurysm removed ,

Not too many years ago there was little that could be drive, about this and the patient either died from heart failure or the sac area finally ruptured cousing sudden death. Then surgeons discovered that they could simply cut the sac right out of the wall of the heart chamber. Once it was removed it was easier for the remaining heart muscle to contract and relax normally to restore more normal heart function.

Obviously patients with have this problem usually have quite a bit of damage to the heart muscle — usually from oil heart abit of damage to the heart muscle — usually from oil heart instand has had to have a pacemider installed. The damaged heart muscle, from long standing heart discase in your insuband case, its oweak that he has heart failure, meaning his heart card pump forcettily enough to manage his cardination.—That causes the accentification—of fulid your have described.

The powerful new medicines available enable doctors to remove sail and water that his accumulated in the body. You can do this to the point of having a very delydrated patient—sort of "instant man" these medicines are so effective. Doctors our distribution of the sort of his own was the comment of the sort of including various sails, to avoid overdoing it. So yes, you can take too much but by using the tests available to them doctors are usually able to avoid this: "Our husband's problem: as simply getting all that excess fluid and sail out of his body without causing any complications.

plications.

His weakness is related to his poor circulation, and his inability to properly oxygenate his tissues. The fiuld accumulation in the lungs is responsible for his need to sit up to breathe and is part of the weak heart condition. Such cases are difficult to manage and it sounds like your husband is fortunate to have a medical team abile to cope with his problem.

Readers who want want information on what look to save a wittim of a heart attack with a stopped heart can send for the Health Letter number 7-4. Save A.Life; Heart and Lung Arrest. It you know how you may be dule to save a loved one's life. Send

II you know how you may be able to save a loved one's life. Send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailling. With to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York NY, 10019

### 'Bellibuttons' sweep novelty market

By ROGER SIMON
C Calcago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — I am speaking on the plane
to the president of an American corporation.
He. has. the. most. perfect. corporationpresident's name I have ever heard —
Ernest Hathaway.
"One store said our product was too
risque," he said, "but the other stores said
great. So we are in business. We have a
national distribution."
A psychiodist Howard Watrons of Unique
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national distribution."

A psychologist, Howard Walrous of Living Dynamics Infernational, has evaluated the product Mr. Hathaway is seiling. "The product provides a form of communication and icebreaking for both sexes," the psychologist said. "That's the idea — a unique opportunity for self-expression and communication."

communication."

And just what is it that Mr. Hinthaway is selling?
Belly buttons. Or, to use the official corporate spelling, hellibuttons.
For \$4.30, Mr. Hathaway will sell you a plastic button and a tube of adhesive. The button has a little knob on the back to fit into your navel and the adhesive will make sure the button stays there.

- Do It!
   SR on It!
   Sex has no calories.
   If you Can Read This, You're Too Close.

- Sex has no calories.

- If you Gan Read This, You're Too Close.

- Parking Fermillted.

- Parking Fermillted.

- I am A Virgin (This Is An Old Button).

Absurd, right? Ridiculous, no? No one would really huy such a thing, correct?

Beillbutton Ie, sold 100,000 buttons in six days. They have ordered 250,000 more. If they keep it up, they may land in the Pet Rock Hail of Fame.

"The biggest concern we have is keeping up with the demand." Hathaway sald.
"Although it is hard to say, we expect to self-well up in the millions. We figure we make about 80-cents-a-button in profit."

- The creation of the Bellibutton was due to the results of the history-making National Belly Survey. Although it sounded like a joke, the National Belly Survey was real and was conducted in the spring of this year in 11 cellies across America.

A two-man Belly Survey Team visited the cities and asked strangers on busy street corners to unzip, unbutten and otherwise expose their bellies in public. An askentishing 45 per cent actually did so.

"It showed that those people wanted to talk, to communicate." Haltahway sald. "We are just filling a need."

I watched the Belly Survey Team in action in Chicago, Busy shoppers fell all over themselves to flash their navels in the Loop. At the John Hancock Center, a woman showed her belly by lifting her dress up over her head. "Someone spat on me in New York." in belly surveyor told me. White tells you something about New York and Chicago, If nothing about human nature.

Not content to just buy something to stick handless of the star seceived Sob so for, and for a new stickers. He has received Sob so for, and for a new 14.0 an extra pusciet of slickers us to slickers us of slickers us to slickers us to slickers us to slickers us to slickers and the parkets are divided up into G. PG. D.

be obtained.
"The packets are divided up into G, PG, R and X ratings," Mr. Hathaway said.
I said I couldn't wait.

"I will read you some," he said, "For the Grating — these are done in beautiful, four-color graphics, anidy you – you can get: HI, There, Smile, You're, on Candid. Camera-Love Makes the World Go Round, and Wow!

"The PG-rated stckers include: I'm Taken; Ready Willing and Ahle; Reserved for My Honey, and Are You Shy Too!
"The IR rated include: Phsh To Start; Keep Olf The Grass; The Buck Stops Here; Warm, Solf and Yielding, and Don't Talk About II, Do II!"
"The X-rated include..."
"The X-rated include..."
"Well, it is my duty to tell you that none of the X-rated stckers can, in my opinion, be printed in a newspaper. You might ask yourself what a person could possibly wear on his belly that can't be printed in a paper? Alot, A whole-lot.

"That is Tor an X-rated crowd." Inthaway said. "I am sure you will see a whole loft more of the other buttons.
"The response has been really neat. People really need to communicate. I mean. Peaking Permitted takes pa whole now meaning when you stick it in your navel." Hard to argue with that.

### New Sequoia owner just a little miffed



THOMAS MALLOY TAKES POSSESSION "UNDER PROTEST" . . . demands government put furnishing back in Sequoia

WASHINGTON—UPIT—Thomas Aquinas Malloy pald \$286,000 for the presidential yacht Sequala, which brought Richard Nixon peaceful seclusion during the helght of the Watergate future. But Malloy took possession of the vessel "under protest."

The semi-retired Florida real estate developer, on crutches as a result of a recent car necident, stood Wednesday in the barren 10-160d vessel and said it had been stripped of its furnishings from boto stern. He demanded that the government "put the damn stuff back where it belongs."

Later the \$25 year-old vessel left its port at the Navy Yard berth, perhaps for the last time, en route to Providence, R.I.

Malloy has visions of turning profils by converling the Sequala to a traveling museum, in which a tape-recorded speech compiled by the rew would relate some of the private moments of Franklin Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnston or Nixon—to tourists for a \$2 tee.

The clief selling point is the Watergate years, including the almost nightly cruises down the Polomac. River in the month before Nixon resigned.

resigned.

Englaeman Max L. Cooper recalled seeing Englaeman Max L. Cooper recalled seeing Nixon in the corner of the dlning area night after night lin July 1974.

"He was nwful particular about his lee cream," Cooper recalled. "If it wasn't the right temperature, he'd send li back."

Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford, made little use of the yacht although he once allowed his

daughter Susan to use it to host a Pourth of July disco party.

Shortly after President Carter took office, he ordered the auctioning of the three-level, mahiogany-paneled vessel that steeps 12 and/biolds 239 persons, saying it was costing laxipayers, about \$200,000. a. year-for-operationing in the control of the property of the control of the contr

### "They bring us back the dining room table, but keep the chairs:"

) Malloy outdid eight other bidders, seeking to purchase under the condition that the government could remove 'some' of the furnishings. "We would just like someone in official capacity to tell us what is 'some' and what is substantial," he said Wednesday. "They bring us back the dining room table, but keep the chairs. They give us the bod, in the president's state room and take the two small chairs and the side piece. The Harry Trumai, pidno is probably in someone's apartment right now.

pitho is president in second move.

"If they want this as a presidential museum and the Department of Interior is now going to accept our application for the national register, then what we're saying is put the damn stuff back where it belongs."

### 'Captain Midnight' owns liquor store

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Squeezed between a filling station and a pizza partor in the blue-collar suburban community of Norwalk is SR's liquor store.

Sometimes behind the counter you find a small, logbby Oriental man ringing

Sometimes behind the counter you find a small, toolby Oriental man ringing up the sales. Few of his customers know who he is and hat's the way he wants to keep it. He draws no attention to himself except when he drives off from work in a silver Cadillac, often attended by an eye-catching black-halred beauty at his side. The man is Nguyen Cao Ny. In the days when the United States propped up South Vietnam, Ny cut such a swath that he was probably the best known to Americans of all the figures of that beleaguered country.

He was a marshal of the South Vietnamese air

Loners prosper FORMER Prime Minister South Vietnam Nguyen to Ky and his wife, Dang

Cao Ky and his willo, Dang-Guyel Mai, Los Angeles, ore shown bebind the counter-as they serve a customer at their liquer store and delicatessen in suburbon Norwolk. Few of "Their customers know what they are and their sith way they want it. They draw no attention to themselves, oxcept when they drive off from work in a silver Cad-illac (UPI)

force, for a time the nation's premier, and then vice president. He tried to run for the presidency in 1971 but was squetzed out by LL. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu. Then he became a farmer and disappeared from the political stage for four years.

sen. Nuyen
we necame a farmer and
years.
At his political pack, Ky bore the nickname
"Captain Midnight" because of his flashy garb
usually a black flight soil with purple seart,
perhandled pistols on his hips. His Jet black
hair and mustache always were superbly
trimmed.
Adding her touch of glamor we
photogenic young second est.
a former West.

photogenic young second wher Dang Guyer Mai, a former Vietnamese airline stewardess. She was generally unpopular with the ordinary Vietnamese because she bought her gowns in

her eyes "rounded."

Ky re-emerged in South Vletnam in the last desperate days of the war. March-April 1975, vowing to fight to the end and branding as "cowards" those who fied. But when Saigon fell he showed up with thousands of other refugees at Camp Pendieton, Calif., where he held daily "press conferences" until attendance fell to nearly zero.

nearly zero.

He lived briefly in the Washington, D.C., suburbis and hast year moved to Los Angeles and bought the liquor store and a four-level Spanishstyle home in the wealthy Huntington Beach area.

Ky said in a recent interview with the National

am not."

Ky is active in refugee circles, and for a time was busy with lectures for which he was paid up

Ky is active in refugee circles, and for a tinje, was busy with lectures for which he was paid up to \$3,000. He plays tennis and jogs and mostly keeps to himself.

His neighbors have virtually no contact with Ky and his wife. Sone think the Kys are snab-blst, but others who have met them-briefly on the street say they are pleasant.

Said one husband in the same block: "I don't have not the history to the same block in the best locking.



Jime 18 at 9 p.m.

Ray. Williams and Clinton.

Dille in marriage.

Rev. Gilbert E. Meyers
performed the ceremony for
the couple.

The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. Jack (Carletta) Cox and
william J. Williams, all Twin
Falls, and the bridegroom is
the son of Mrs. Joseph Dille,
Kimberly, and the late Joseph

K. Dille.

h was decorated

K. Dille.

The church was decorated with apricot-colored flowers and streamers. Pews were lift with candles and featured fresh apricot-colored mums, baby's breath and matching bows. A white carpet led to the star and unity candles were decorated in matching flowers.

Four large candelabra and large baskets of apricot glads, mums and carnations flanked

miums and carnations Hanken the altar.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique saith with a long train and lace insets of net and roses, a high neckline and long full sleeves. She wore a long matching vell edged with antique lace roses. incarried a bouquet of Sonia oses and baby's breath with ong streamers inset with

pearis.
The bride wore pearl and liamond carrings, a gift from.

wore a usanoom and pain pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Attending as maid of honor-was Lautie Strederstu and bridesmaids were Renae Rutzen, Caidwell; Vickie Cooch, Chidy Davis, Caille Brawley and Sheryl Rose. Flower gifts were Heather Greene, Buth, a coust of the bride, and Lorf Gorringe and Courtney Dillie, both. Belse, necess of the bridegroom. Best man for Dille was Layne Hepowth, Murtaugh, Groomsmen were Scott Perkins and Steve Stanger, Murtaugh; Rex und Jeff Williams, Twin Falls, brothers of the bride, and Lyan Dille. Hansen, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers and

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TWIN FALLS — A can-elight double-ring ceremony the First Baptist Church Nampa, brothers of the

Nampa, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Willa Rider was organist and music coordinator. Mrs. Teala Percin was planist and also sang The Lord's Prayer.

Other music was, by Renae Rutzen, Phil Yadon and Don Christenson, Caldwell.

A reception in the Fellowship Hall followed the ceremony. The hall was decorated with white Grecian columns before a background decorated with white Grecian columns before a background of champagne draping and an arched candelabra behind the couple. A flowing lighted fountain, encircled with greenery, centered the area of guest tables.

A four-tlered wedding cake featured a miniature stairway leading to the fon lawer. Cake

Realized a miniature stativary leading to the top layer. Cake decorations included miniature bridal party dressed in the wedding colors with the miniature brida and bridegroom descending the stativary, accented by fresh fowers of apricot shades and lay around a fountain. Tables were covered with champagne-colored laces skirting over sain. Apricot-colored flowers and silver candelabra adorned each fable.

Mrs. Rex Williams, sister-in-

Mrs. Rex Williams, sister-inlaw of the bride, and Anne Wilmoth, Fallbrook, Calit., a cousin, were in charge of the guest book. Wedding hostess was Mrs. Marvin Molyneux,

consultant.

Reception nesistants inReception Ms. Rick Bloxham,
sister of the bride; Lori Mann,
Teresa Watson, Lots
Molyneux, Mrs. Tom Cox,
sister in-law of the bride, Mrs.
Val Dille, sister-in-law of the
bridesroom.

West North East South
A3

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3♦
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The unlucky expert had cornered us again. This time his
complaint was partly against

Barbara Terherst, Green-field, Calif., cousin of the bride, was in charge of gifts; Mrs: Tom Williams, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Steve Webster, Ogden, Utah, ister the bride, and Mrs. Steve Websten, 'Ogdon, 'Utah, ister of the bridegroom, served cake, 'Mrs. Lynn Dille, sister of. the bridegroom, served cake, 'Mrs. Lynn Dille, sister of. the bridegroom, Chris-Molyneux and Mrs.Raymond Terhents served punch, Jana Thacker, Julie Eden and Jamile Latham were reception assistants; Wade and Wyatt Watams, cousins of the bride, were receiving-line assistants, and special pholographer was Michael Greene, cousin of the bride.

Muste for the reception was provided by the Young Poople's Class, United Pentecostal Church, Caldwell, directed by Rev. and Mrs.
Norman Ruttern. Special guests were grand-narmis of the bride. Mrs. and Mrs.

tecostal Church, Season, directed by Rev. and Mrs. Norman Rutten.
Special guests were grand-parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Uto. Mrs. Otto. Mrs. Otto.

Colonial House.
Following a wedding trip to
Sun Valley and Coeur 'Alene,
the couple is residing on their
farm south of Hansen.

### BRIDGE

Strong defense gets lucky 

gets lucky.

Trick with his king of hearts.—
After looking over dummy carefully, he saw that his only chance to dectat four spades was to collect two trump tricks. He didn't know where they were coming from, but he gave it the old college try.

By shing his ace and leading the gave it the old college try.

South was in dummy and promptly led a trump. East had the summy and promptly led a trump. East highly didness the hand. He stuck in the 10. West took his jack and led the fourth heart. East ruffed with the king and West's nine became the setting trick.

South's correct play was the ace to be followed by a lead to dummy and a second trump toward his hand. But the queen play would also have worked and saved our unfortunate friend.

Ask the Jacobys "You tell me I bid notrump more than I should. If I had just bid three notrump over three diamonds I would have wrapped up game and rubber. As it was I watched my partner throw the whole kit and kiboodle out the window." Actually, South was the victim of some high-grade

A Nevada reader wants to know if some people consistently hold good cards while others consistently hold bad cards.

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Without Partners will attend
the Fiddlers Jamboree and
pienic Sunday in Shoshone.
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should bring pienic gear and
fixings. Call Jo Mason at 423-

5829 for car pool information to the event.

MÜRTAUGH - The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at the Murtaugh Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring sandwiches, cake

TWIN FALLS - Mailey Saint Paulla Club variey Saint Paulia Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Carol Utley, 346 Harrison St., at 9:30 a.m. Members will depart for the Twin Falls Idaho Power Park where they will have a 10 a.m. breakfast. TWIN FALLS — Terest Park
Moyerhoeffer, a graduating
senior at Twin Falls High
School, has been awarded a
3000 Intermountain Gas Co.
scholurship for the 1977,68
school year at the College of
Southern Idaho. She Will,
registered—nursing—at: "Inregistered—nursing—at: "Incollege. She is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Geriffith
Moyerhoeffer of Twin Falls."

Myerhoeffer of Twin Falls."

TWIN FALLS - Frank Briggs, Twin Falls, his returned home after spekfuffy, 21 days in the Twin Falls Clinic, Hospital.

### Women's Center plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — All women are invited to attend the YWCA Women's Center Wednesday luncheon.

On July 13 Mary Ann Belkmann from the Plant Plant will discuss "Houseplant Varieties and Their Care."

July 20, Katle Peterson, a Salt Lake City personologist, will discuss the study of people functioning according to the way they are built. Whe will briefly discuss the history and basic principles of this science, then "spot analyze" a few

women to reveal their will insulate the sook review will insulate the July 27 meeting.

During the summer flows attending are asked to bring their own lunch and provide their own babyaitters.

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Rey, John W. Almas w. Helafed.

The bride was given in marriage by her falher and wisi, attended by Mrs. Terry Langso. The father of the bridegroom acted as his best man. A reception was held immediately following the eremony.

immediately following the ceremony,
Mrs. Whitebird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner. Whitebird's payents are Mr. and Mrs. Writebird will reside at Mrs. Whitebird will reside at West Lake Road, Syangateles, N.Y.

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MR. AND MRS. RICK WHITEBIR D

### Group plans Fun Match

the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

There will be competition in obedience, showmanship and conformation, and the match is open to everyone.

Leaders Helen Hanzel, Virginia Hansen and Joyce Evans asy. "This year we are adding some extra classes to include all ages of exhibiters and all dogs. Everything is being done to make the match as interesting for the first time as interesting for the first time exhibiter as the seasoned showman."

There will be a small entry

-socrelary-1558 Malta Avenue-Burtley, Phone 678-832 or 678-7555.

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### Dance/LA to offer variety program tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Dance/LA, a successful young reportory company, will perform in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Dance/LA offers - a wideranging sampler of contemporary American dance with works created by group members as well as by invited guest artists.

The group is touring the state of Idaho as part of its residence at the Sun Valley from July 18 to Aug. 18, where it will teach a five-week dance workshop.

Dance/LA is a Los Angeles-

The company was started in 1973 by 10 dancers and choreographers who had worked logether for two years in UCLA's Graduate Dance Center under Rockefeller. Foundation Scholarships.

A Dance/LA residence provides the sponsor with a number of possible alternatives from which local needs and interests may be met. A sample of netivities may include a full-length evening performance, locture-demonstrations, master classes in technique, an outdoor event for an unlimited number of dance and non-dance participants or several workshops and seminars.

The company also offers.

workshops that relate dance to other fields such as musical video, design, lighting and management.

Tickets for the CSI personal commence are available at the College Bookstore, the Musical Center or at the door. Tickets are \$1.50 for children under Dand \$1.30 for adults.

Dance/LA has received, several grants from the Australian Endowment-for-the Arts council. The company participates, in the Danckar Touring Program of the National Endowment for the National Endowment for the National Endowment for the State of the Company participates are the State of the Company for the State of the Company participates. In the Danckar Touring Program which subsidizes the sponsor for one third of the company's residence fee.

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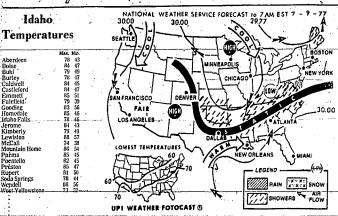
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### todays weather



### Winds may kick up evening dust

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area:
Partly cloudy tonight with gusty winds and blowing dust life evening. Sunny but cooler. Saturday with high tem Saturday with high tem-peratures 80 to 85. Overnight lows tonight 50 to 55. Sunday's outlook, mostly fair Spraying and dusting

conditions; gusty winds are expected tonight decreasing to light to variable Saturday

murning
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with widely

scattered thundershowers and scattered thundershowers and strong gusty winds tonight. Sunny but cooler Saturday. High tempratures Saturday. High tempratures Saturday tonight mid-los. Sunday's outlook, fair. Synopsils: A weak Pacific cod front

A weak Pacific cold front
was moving across
Washington and Oregon this
morning and is expected for reach the Mogic Valley actact the Mogic Valley acthis evening.
Moisture associated with
this front is very limited;
however, a few thunderstorms

will likely form along its path. These thunderstorms will mainly be near the mountain areas; however, in the agricultural valleys strong gusty winds are likely this evening.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Mar. Min. 79 49 80 53 90 54 87 64 27

Temperatures tonight will be a little higher due to some cloudiness and winds, but cooler air behind this front will

on Saturday.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for a slow warming trend with near normal temperatures by Tuesday. Mostly dry. except. for chance of a few isolated by the december of the solated by the s thundershowers near the mountains. High temperatures generally 85 to 90 and over-night lows in the 50s.

### National Temperatures

Louisville Memphis Memphis Minnel Minnel Minnel New York New York New York New Platte Oakland Oklahoma City Omaha Palm Springs Phil adelphia Phoenix Pittsburgh Portland, Ore. Rapid City Red Bluff Reno

Reno Richmond sacramento St. Louis Salt Lake City

# Carter ponders cuts

studied prof sosals for shrinking his own sta if by up to 30 per cent and climinating or transferring; some functions of the Execut ive Office of the

President.
"He'll like ly make a decision shortly," a V thite House source said after Carter met with the task force (that conducted the

tasic force £1 sil conducted the reorganizative in study. His recom mendations would presumably be sent within 10-days to Cong rress. Either house has 60 days in which to disapprove the proposals. The sourty of solid the task force professing and reducing his staff, "ainy of which could be modified" by the President. He said kt. y elements in the

proposals included:

— A recommendation to cut
in the neighborhood" of 30
per cent from the authorized
White House staff of 485. Most
of the 145, cuts would be in
permanent staff positions, asopposed to political appointees, Carter is believed to
be embarrassed that his White
House staff numbers about 580
and is bigger than President
Gerald Ford's staff.

— An option to climinate the
Office of Telecommunications
Policy, the Foreign Inclitigence Advisory Board, the
Energy Resources Council, the
Economic Policy Group and
the Council on Drug Abuse and
Mental Health.

— An option to eliminate or
transfer the functions of the
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ment. A proposal to create a policy staff management, system in domestic matters. This would parallel the foreign and national security, machinery of the National Security Council. The sourd cenied a report that the Office of Science and Technology Policy would be absorbed into the Domestic Council.

— A proposal to Irim the staff of the Office of Management and Budget by 80 Persons.

rersons.

A proposal to trim from two
to six persons aplece off the
staffs of presidential aids
secretary Jody Powell
Hamilton Jordan, Pters
Secretary Jody Powell
Counsel Robert Lipstinite
domeste affairs adviser Stimal
Eisenstat, Cabinet Secretary
Jack Watson, congressional
liaison specialist Frank Moores
and presidential assistant
Midge Costanza.

### General Motors threatened by suit

LANSING Mich. (UPI) — Attorney General Frank Kelley has warned General Motors Con J. he will sue the firm unless: It changes the warranty for purchasers of 1977 mod el Oldsmobiles equipped: with Chevrolet engines.

1977 mod el Otasmorres quipped; with Chevrolet enginea.

Kelley files da notice of intended act ion Wednesday, charging the firm violated 14 provisions—14-the-state-Consumer Pri Nection Act by switching—enginea—in—the-Otlasmobiles, and not telling buyers.

Under provisions of the act, the state mu st give the firm to days notice, before filing suit. Kelley said his office will negotiate with GM in efforts to avoid a court; battle.

"If a so luton is not forthcoming," Kelley said, "we will be for ecd to take the necessary le gal action."

GM had no lumediate comment on Kelley saction.

Attorneys general in 30 other states have a frendy brought suit against GM, according to the automs ker. GM installed Chevrelet—engines—in—about 87,000 1977—model Buicks.

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### Oldsmobiles and Pontlacs because, the company said, it had a shortage of 350-cubic-inch engines for those cars. Kelley's action would affect orily Oldsmobile owners because they are the only ones to file complaints with the state. ATTENTION LAWYERS

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### Pipeline oil flow starts anew

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)

Replacement of a leaking pipe in the 39 billion Alyeska pipeline has taken longer than expected but a spakesman said "fugursday-then-would-be-no-pipelioe" in restarting the pumping of Alaska's North Siope oil through the 800-mile line.

Technicians of Alyeska Pipeline Services Co. said the probable cause of cracks in an

cibow section of pipe at Pump Station No. 8, at the 433-mile mark south of the line's beginning at Prudione Baywas the collection of super cold -nitrogen-at-the-bottom-of-lihe-cibow. The shutdown was ordered Monday when nitrogen was detected leaking from the pump station southeast of Fairbanks. At that time the oil front was about 15 miles to the

north, and halting the flow prevented any possibility of an oil leak. Before pumping began on June 20, hitrogen was sent

June 20 Introgen was sent through the line to force out air and oxygen and eliminate the possibility of fire. At various points along the line new nitrogen is introduced to replace the gas as some of it is vented by the pressure of the oil flow.

### Official benefits charged in minority aid program

WASHINGTON (UPI) investigators for the Small Business Administration: testiffied Thursday agency, oligicals and Nixon-era aides personally benefited from an SBA program designed to help thiorities break into the corporate world.

William Bolling, director of SBA security and investigations, told a Sential support of SBA security and investigations, told a Sential supporting the committee, on feederal spending that a former agency official, Donald Dunlan, took a Sis trip to Florida in 1921 do look over property of a company he was in charge of regulating after he was offered to the control of the sential support of the firm's stock free.

Bolling's said 'Dunlan, in

Free.
Bolling said Dunlap, in return, was to provide help to Expedient Services Co., of Dunn, N.C., in getting government centracts under SBA's 8A program giving minorities a shot at federal contracts.

LONDON (UP) — Doctors inquiring into a possible relationship between menopuse and heart disease came across an unexpected according between smoking, and the early onset of menopuse, according to an article in the medical weekly, Lancet.

The article, written by Dr. Hershel, Jick and Dr. Jane Porter of the Boston University School of Medicine and Dr. Alon S. Morraon of the Hinrard School of Public Health

Alon-S. Mornson of the Hor-ward School of Public Health concerned two large surveys involving 57,000 women in hospitals in the Boston area and In seven different coun-

The research included questions on factors believed to increase the risk of heart members and th

to increase the risk of heart disease, such as sunshing. The resultant comparison of smoking habits showed that in the Boston area while 16 per cent of heavy smokers aged 48-49 had reached menopause only 25 percent of non-smokers had.

Bolling said he urged that-bunlap be fired and Dunlap later resigned. The Justice Department dropped the ease last October.
Dunlap — now a consultant to food service firms getting 8A contracts — was not available for comment. Subcommittee Chairman Sen, Lawton Chiles charged contracts set aside for the tisad vantaged went to President Richard, Nixon's aides, Anthony Rodriguez and Robert Brown, after "a few phone calls from some very important people" to SBA officials in charge of the program.

The Florida Democrat said the SBA knew five years ago about "how one white sponsor made over 7,000-per cent on invested capital while the black fronts — the president and vice president — were cleaning government office buildings."

The same proportion was noted in the international

New effect found

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md). Interspersed angry critleism of the "black Judas Iscarlots ....who would let themselves be used, knowingly or unknowingly, wittingly or unwrittingly, to destroy or blemish this program. Boiling also testified about a current investigation of SBA's New O'rleans Director, William Murfin, in connection with the award of a guard service contract to a company that was not set up until five months after the contract was awarded. The real owner operated an eloctrical company and had no experience in security, he said.

pany and had no experience in security, he said. The investigator said-evidence showed the records "were backdated by officials in the New Orleans office."

the ntrogen is in liquid form at minus 200 degrees before it is pumped from tanks into the pipeline. The riquid raitrogen vaportzer as it leaves the tanks, but technicas at the sheek of the extreme cold tanks dead of gaseous form and the sheek of the extreme cold caused several cracks.

The replaced elbow will be sent to a laboratory for metallurgical testing.

Technicians, monitoring the nevery foot of the way as the first flow of oil headed for market, knew they had a problem when they detected altrogen leaking from an underground section leading to Pump Station No. 8.

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Pump Station No. 8.
At first, the problem was believed to be a small drain plug. But as repair crews dug through the hard-packed

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of the shutdown.
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Thursday would have the flow
about even with initial
estimates, and with no further
Gelay, the oil would be flowing
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noted in the international survey.
Heavy smokers were described as those who smoked one pack of cigarettes, or more a day and light smokers those who smoked half a pack or less. Light smokers reached menopause a little later than leavy smokers but much earlier than non-smokers.
Women who stopped-smoking years, before—the survey also reached survey also reached menopause later than smokers.

smokers.

The relationship between degree of smoking and age at onset of menopause is fairly consistent both in Boston and

internationally.
Illowayer, they speculated,
picotine is known to influence
the central nervous system
and might affect the centers that cause menopause, and elgarette smoke might, by working on enzymes, break down hormones involved in

Cu. Yd.

**GARDEN SUPPLY** 

Corner of Filer & Polk St. 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight

Americans to harvest the fruit crop.
Hatch, R-Ulah, Intervening on behalf of complaining Utah farmers, tried to persuade President-Carter-Wednesday-to call off an alleged US. Immigration Service crack-down on illegat allens in the state until after the fruit barvest.

down on illegat aniens in the state until after the fruit harvest.
"There is a big difference between an illegal allen who comes in to do farm work when Americans won't work and one who comes in and takes a

factory job from a U.S. citizen," Hatch said. "Hegal aliens have been used to harvest crops in Utah for years."

were-heard by-the-ad-ministration.
Labór Department officials, meantime, sent word to the office of Gov. Scutt Mattheson, and Rep. Gunn McKay, Dulah, that it had found enough resident American farm workers in Utah and surrounding states to pick the cherries before they rot.

"There are lots of ways to harvest the fruit rather than bringing in fliegal allens," said Kent Briggs, administrative assistant-to Matheson. "The Labor Department has informed us it can provide all the manpower needed — probably

formed us it can provide all the manpower needed — probably from lists of people wanting jobs right fere in the state."
"The United Farm Workers Union has also sent word it can provide all the manpower we need," he added.

need, 'be added, day, Utah need, 'be added, day, Utah Earlier In the day, Utah Farm Bureau President Elmo Hamilton sent a letter—to-President Carter complaining that the Immigration Service had apprehended many illegal workers in the state, — and scared off others who were-coming into harvest the fruit.

He complained that the action came at the "worst possible time for farmers' and could result la loss of the state's 37 million cherry crop. Hamilton asked Carter to allow at least 200 Mexican worker's to stay in the state throughout the harvest season — a request pursued by Hatch. Gerald Fashender, officer in charge of the Immigration Service in Sail Lake City, said inc. couldn't understand why the farmers' were asking the President of the United States to violate thylaw."

President of the United States-to violate the law."
"My question is, why didn't he try to bring some migrants in legally," said the agent. "I explained to the Farm Bureau' four or five years ago how to bring allens in legally. But

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obody has ever tried it." Fasbender said the fare

nobody has ever tired it."
Fasbender sold the farmers
can petition the Labor
Department if there are not
nough local workers
available and then bring in
aliena-under a special certification.
The agent also said the
"crackdown" cited by
Hamilton, was actually a raidon one Utah county farm in
which it illegal allens were
arrested — a raid that resulted
from a tip.

arrested — a raid that resulted from a tip.
Fasbender added that he had only four agents to cover all of Utah and half of Wyoming so there was no way he could keep all illegat altens out.
"Il suppose we could put one agent on each corner of the

Timos-Nows, Twin Falls, Idaho: 15 state and surround it," he said.

state and surround it." he said.

But Hatch accused;
Fasbender of deliberately.
"harrassing the Hispanie laborers" alt the most criticaltime of the year.
"They have never done it before," the senator said.
"Why all of a sudden during be harvest time do they have to do it. Someone is either justing him (Fasbender) too hard, or he's looc exuberant."

Hatch, also, disputed the gent's claim that the altens it.

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The farmers are frustrated in ond in sick of it. "he said.

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### Small solar units given push

The two-volume report, titled "Application of Solar Technology to Today's Energy Needs," was described by OTA Tuesday as the most exhaustive analysis-to-date of

-exhaustive analysis-to-date of-small-scale solar devices. The analysts emphasized the neglected promise of solar electric generation. They said federal research programs have slighted development of ways to produce electricity from sunlight at home and have overemphasized big, cen-fralized solar stations com-parable to conventional utility

total heating for apartments - within 5 to 10 years and partial-home generation of electricity within one or two decades. The report called for more emphasis on small, on-site solar electric systems and suggested major revisions in administration energy policies to boost all types of solar development. The government should provide incentives for manufacturers, prizes of \$50,000 to \$100,000 for inventors

... Without, federal, help., thereport said-solar power, will,
grow very slowly from its
present role of supplying less
than one-thousandth of 1 percent of the nation's total
energy. It said the growth of
solar power also depends on
increased prices for other
energy sources.
"This report demonstrates
that solar power has a major
role to play in meeting
America's future energy
needs," said Sen. Edward
Kennedy, D-Mass, chairman
of the OTA governing board.

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sunlight measurements nave—been made.

In all but Omahn, they said, it should be possible by 1990 to use 100 per cent solar heating and hot water in large buildings at costs comparable to electric heat — providing that electric rates go up 40 per cent. They said total solar heating would be competitive in Omaha with a 20 per cent investment tax credit.

### 'Clusters' target

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A National Aeronauties and Space Administration satellite scheduled to be launched next month may provide more evidence of what appears to be "superclusters" of galaxies in the universe.

A previous space probe indicates the "superclusters" more than 150 million light years in diameter, are bound together by a "extremely hot," thin gas with a mass many times that of the galaxies themselves, according to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

"The gas, primarily hydrogen and helium, is described as essentially primordial material, representing the remains of the initial explosion that created the universe," a

Smithsonian newsletter said.

"If this gas exists in the observations, it could represent a significant significant for executions, it could represent a significant significant of missing mass' needed to close the universe."

The observatory said X-rays emitted by the gas indicate it is more than 10,000 times both the simore than 10,000 times both the simone than 10,000 times both the simone than 10,000 times both the simone than 10,000 times between the simone than 10,000 times between the simone than 10,000 times than 10,000 times that 10,000 times than 10,000 times than 10,000 times than 10,000 times than 10,000 times that 10,000 times th

Advocates of the "closed universe" theory suggest the universe is expanding but expansion eventually will end due to gravitational collapse and its matter will fail back on itself, possibly before exploding outward again. "The amount of material observed by traditional optical and radio techniques has been

and radio techniques has been insufficient to provide the gravitational attraction needed to close the univer gravitational attraction needed to 'close' the universe," the observatory explained. "The new observations"... suggest the 'missing mass' may exist as vast amounts of extremely hot gas between the galaxies."

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WASHINGTON (UPI)
The government should do more to help develop small, solar units capable of producing power for a single solar, units capable of producing power for a single some, apartnent-building-or-office complex, according to a new report by congressional researchers.

Departing from past assessments, the report by Congress' Olite of Technology. Assessment says solar devices to supply electricity, heat and hot water for a single building must be considered an important replacement for conventional energy sources.

OTA analysts examined four citles.— Albuquerque, N.M.; Omaha, Neb.; Ft. Worth, Tex., and Boston — where extensive

### tax boost idea alive

Gasoline

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The idea of a gasoline tax increase lives. It is being discussed on Capitol Hill as a way to toughen energy bills, as way to toughen energy bills, as leading energy legislator says. Rep. Thomas Ashley, Dolhio, chalman of the House Ad Hoc Committee on Energy, told reporters Wednesday that White House energy advisers and members of his committee have been discussing alternave been discussing alternave. have been discussing after natives for parts of Presiden Carter's energy tax package that were cut out of the bill so

carrer's energy tax package that were cut out of the bill' so farthe House Ways and Means Committee killed a standby gasoline tax increase that would have been triggered by gasoline consumption levels. Carter's goal was to reduce gasoline use 10 per cent by 1985. The current rederal tax on gasoline is 4 cents a gallon, and Carter proposed increasing it by 5 cents a gallon cent of the committee of the committee of the centre of the



### White House aloof from talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) not intervene in any labor negotiations, even in the coal industry where officials expect a long strike, according to Labor Secretary Ray Mar-

The new polley outlined Wednesday by Marshall reflects a drastic departure from government attitudes of the recent past.

"We are not interested in intervening in particular collective bargaining negotialions," Marshall told reporters. "The government ought to stay out of collective bargaining harding the properties of the government ought to stay out of collective bargaining.

bargaining.
"Our policy is going to be to

encourage the parties to settle their own problems and not to have them believe they can come to the government to get a solution." Marshall was asked

Marshall was asked specifically about upcoming talks between the bituminous coal industry and the United Mine Workers, whose members are expected to strike Dec. 6. He replied:
"We do not intend to get involved in collective bargaining, What we can do is try to narrow the range of roblems before they do get to the bargaining table."

table,"
Marshall acknowledged that

President Carter's chief economic ndviser, Charles, Schultze, may, disagree with him on this Issue, But an alde insisted that Carter agrees with Marshall that the administration should not Intervene.

Other administrations have approached lobor relations in different ways. Marshall's predecessor, W.J. Usery, intervened in several labor disputes. But his involvement in the trucking industry prompted criticism. Marshall indicated the independent Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service with have sole responsibility for latervening in labor talks

under this administration. But he said he will take steps to improve the climate of collective bargaining and eliminate any regulatory problems interfering with negotiations.

negotiations.

He said he hopes to establish government - labor - management committees in coal and other industries to deal with many problems like federal

regulation that affect the "structure" of bargaining. Marshall also announced plans for an internal Labor Department group to solve government-related problems in the construction industry. He described it as a first step toward reviving a construction labor-manasement crown that toward reviving a construction labor-management group that dissolved in 1975.

### Jobs show increase

ON.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—Government
employment in the United
States—federal, state and
local—has more than doubled—in the last 20 years, rising from
7.4 million to 15 million, acording to a study by the
Conference Board.
Most of the increase was
concentrated at the state and
local levels, the economic
research organization auded inthe latest of Jish: 'Riond Maps of
Industry' reports, in contrast,
the study found, federal
civillan jobs declined during
some years of the late 1900's

civilian jobs declined during some years of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Of the current total of 15 million governmental workers. 12.1 million are employed by state and local

governments, the study

showed. It found also that a major reason for the rise in state and local government employment and payrolis was the heavy demand on state and local governmental agencies for cityllan services, especially those involving social programs and others, such as health and educatin, designed to improve the quality of IIIc.

In one 10-year period, from 1965 to 1975, the report noted, total state and local ex-penditures jumped from \$101 billion to \$316.5 billion. And at the same time, the purchases of state and local agencies for

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 15th & 16th

WATCH FOR THE SALE ADS IN THE TIMES-NEWS . . . THURSDAY, JULY 14th!!

### Lawyers quick to advertise

By United Press International
The ink had hardly dried on
this week's U.S. Supreme
Court decision before many
lawyers from coast to coast
were advertising for business
like plumbers and used car
sales mean.

But there also was -widesproad-concern\_amona-practitioners of the law that the court's decision allowing them to advertise would crode their salus in society.

As one New Orleans altorney snifted, advertising puts, law practice win the same category as Disk Beer.

Another Louisianan, State District Judge Patrick Schott.
was equally offended.

District Judge Patties,
was equally offended.
"I' think it's a sort of an
erosion of another ideal that
set the legal profession above
commercial endeavors." the

Judge-sold—"I-have to believe that lawyers are not selected on the basis of who will do the work at the cheapest price." Nevertheless, ads listing lawyers services and their fees started showing up in newspapers big and small almost as tast as the type could be set after the cost-handed-down its guing Monday. At least one lawyer broadcast radio commercials in Los Angeles.

the next day in Lubbock,
The next day in Lubbock,
Tex., the Avalanche-Journal
carried a three-column ad for
a law firm listing an un-

radio commercials in Los
Angeles.

And the ads indicated the
consumer of legal services should indeed shop around,
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said Mitchell. 39, who has been in private preactice in Memphis about a year after having worked for the FTC. In San Francisco. "If you don't have price competition, you don't have free enterprise." While the American Bar Association was still drawing up recommendations to its properties.

Courl has decided that for the first time lawyers may advertise in newspapers, within certain limitations. The Supreme Court reasoned, and we agree that legal services should be available to more people at a reasonable cost."

Two Denver firms planned to-start advertising fees for such things as divorce cases, ankrupticles and defending drunk drivers.

"Two Util'rds of the population doesn't use lawyers because they can't afford them, are intimidated by the whole Judicial system, or Just, generally mistrust us." said DenverAuty-Mistrus Mist.

Many state and local bar associations had misgivings about the effect of the ruling.

associations and misgivings about the effect of the ruling, and most lawyers seemed to be taking a wait-and-see/stance.



### Horses race at Jerome

THEY'RE off and running. Betting-was relatively light Thursday night for the start of parlmatuel horse racing at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The field of 150 horses will race through Sunday, Horses will chase purses of \$7500 in the Lintermountain Derby, \$15,000 in the Magic Valley Futurity, and \$2,500 in the Jerome Stallion Service Futurity. Post times for the racing events are 7 pm. tonght and Saturday and 1:30 Sanday, Admission fees are \$1,20 for adults and \$7 cents for children. Programs have been printed with the past performances of all-the horses and windows will be open to take any bets from \$2 up.



Bean panel chief raps West ouster move

### Magic Valley

### Suit asks \$250,000

TWIN FALLS — A farmworker and his son seek more than \$250,000 from a Twin Falls County man and a firm for Injuries sustained in a farm equipment accident.

—Pedro De Riodas Sf. and son-Fedro Jr., have filted a complaint in Filth District Court against Kenneth Marshall and Lindsay Manufacturing Co., manufactures of trigation equipment. The complaint charges that while Mr. and Mrs. Rojas were working on land owned by Kenneth Marshall in Twin Falls County, their boy suffered "severe and crippling injuries" in an accident with some farm equipment.

The complaint claims the injuries were a result of negligence on the port of Marshall and Lindsay.

The complaint asks for \$250,000 general damages and special damages to be determined later.

### Local man injured

HANSEN — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man suffered head, arm and leg cuts in a one-car accident on Interstate 80 Wednesday afternoon.

aftermon.

The man, Raindy Kelth Haynes, was listed in fair condition. The man, Raindy Kelth Haynes, was listed in fair condition. Thursday at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital.

Basic poics officer. George Blackburg, and Haynes was theaded west about 4 p.m. Wednesday when he went to sleep at the wheel. His car, a 1977 Ford Pinto, went off the left side of the round, flew through the air for about 30 feet and then rolled end over end, landing on its wheels in the median, Blackburn said.

The car was demolished. Haynes was citted for inattentive driving.

### 3-day show opens

FILER-A three-day gem and antique show opened at the Filer Fairgrounds this morning featuring exhibits and collections from 10 states.

The show is free to the public and has been arranged by Garry Corder and Gene Anthis, two gem and stone experts from the

Corder and Gene Anthis, two gem and alone sope and the response from dealers, collectors and rockhounds and antique specialists is far greater than had been expected.

There are about five or six antique dealers from Idahio and several surrounding states and aspecial senior citizen bodh of crafts and collector items. The show continues until 10 tonight and is open saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is open automatically and its open automatical at the show include Florida, North Dakota, New York, and Minnesota.

### Fire cause probed

BELLEVUE—Bureau of Land Management and Blaine County sheriff's officers are investigating a series of fires they believe were intentionally set Thursday five miles east of Believue.

believe were intentionally set Thursday five miles east of Believe.

Mike Green, district BLM: fire control officer, said about 112-cres in the steep canyon were burned from three related fires. A total of seven "starts" were "reported," but "only 'three developed into anything significant.

This was the first major fire on Shoshone District BLM land since early spring, Green said, but a total of approximately 2,800 acres have been burned by small fires since them.

He said 85 people were put on the Muldoon fire with 18 BLM men still on wnop-up operations this morning. The crews included five tankers, five pickup pumpers, three aerial relardant aircraft, one helicopter and one plane.

Green said a 24-man inter-regional crew from Twin Falls and a 16-man "hol shot" crew from Ketchum were called. Both are with the Sawtouth National Forest.

The canyon fires, which are being reported as one blaze, posed no threat to the town of Bellevue. The fires were a extremely steep country so the fireflighting was all shovel work, Green said.

celectrical line to the caretaker's home at une dam.

He said it would probably be necessary to run electricitly to the west side of the reservoir for recreational facilities. Many Nevapa residents, including employes of Jackpol, utilize the west side of the reservoir.

Kleinkopf said-the Norton Bay area would cled titself to development better than other points now being used on the west side as it provides an area for parking and picale that the control of the cont

The Idaho services originally were provided through Western Idaho Legal Ald, founded with an office in Emmett in 1968. It established a second office in Caldwell in 1960 and one in Botse in 1972.

Derbidge was an office-managing attorney with Western Idaho Legal Aid, which came into being as an offshoot of the Western Idaho Community Action

Frogram. Meanwhile the Lewis-Clark Legal Services was founded in northern Idalio as an offshoot of the Lewiston Community Action Agreey. The two merged effective Jan. 1. 1974, to form Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., with Derbldge as program direction.

Based on an Office of the Aging grant, ILASI established offices in Cocur d'Alenc. Twin Falis and Pocatello in 1975. The 15-inouth demonstration grant expired in mid-1976. but funding was pleked up by Legal Services Corporation.

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legislation, which they fell helped defeat the bill.

Both commissions felt the amendment was damaging to agricultural commodity commissions, Colner said.

"There is a very definite difference of opinion between the wheat commission and the bean commission on how much authority West had." Colner said.

When naked what the outcome of the situation would be since West reffuses to resign, Colner said, "It think unless there is change they will just fire him."

He said he believes the Idaha Bean Commission will retain West's services on a part-time basis if West would agree.

## Local crime rate up

basis," Coiner said. "Their decision really affects the bean commission and the bean industry as well as the wheat industry." "We have no complaints against Mr. West," Colner, bean commissioner for about 15s, years, said. "I do-got agree on their thinking in the release of West. They do not have adequate reasons in my way of thinking."

thinking."

Coiner said the charges of "communications problems" and "misunderstandings" cited by wheat commissioner Jean Smith, Preston, were "nothing really specific, just generalities."

They stated to me there was nothing like

fraud, misconduct or anything like that, just generalities." Coiner said. "I don't agree with their generalities."

#### By BOB ZUCKERMAN

TWIN FALLS—The chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission today criticized a request made by the Idaho Wheat Commission that wheat commission that wheat commission that wheat commission that they have not consulted us for our opiolinos in releasing Mr. West because we share the expenses of the office, and Mr. West's salary." bean commission chairman Robert Coher, Twin Falls, said.

Colore said the bean commission and the wheat commission have had a contract for 18 years to share the expenses of the Bolse office.

office.

West acts as executive secretary for both agricultural groups.

"We can't afford him on a full-time

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
THEN FALLS—The number of petit larcenles
in Twin FALLS—The number of petit larcenles
in Twin Falls more than tripled and the number
of burglaries doubled during the first three
months of this year compared to the same
period last year, local law enforcement officials
reported.

reported.

During the first three months of 1976, there were 53 petit larcenles — thefts of less than \$150 — but during the first three months of 1977, there were 174, Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualis said Thursday.

Thursday.

In addition, Idaho Uniform Crime Report statistics released this week show the number of burglaries rose from 65 during the first three months of last year to 130 during the first three

thinking." Coiner

months of this year.
Qualis said he could give no reason for the increase and said the increase would have to continue for at least six months before one could be sure crime is on the rise here.
According to state statistics, serious crime—according to state statistics, serious crime—according to state statistics.

According to state statistics, serious crime-murder, rape, robbery, agravated assumi, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft, in Twin Falls during the first three months of this year, rose 14.6 per cent over the same period last year.

Nationally, the FBI reports the serious crime rate dropped nine per cent during the first three months of the year, the greatest decline in national, crime since the FBI began issuing quarterly reports in 1958.

In Idaho, however, the serious crime rate rose

One of the complaints the wheat com-mission made against West concerned West's lobbying against the amendment to the right to work bill in the Idaho legislature last whiter.

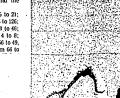
"They are complaining West hired an altorney to help him on this Issue without board approval." Colone said. "But as chairman of the bean commission, I ap-proved of this and knew about it. And I understood the wheat commission chairman approved."

understood the wheal commission chairman approved."
"I really feel this complaint is just a political excuse they arrusing now," Coiner added, "We approved for paying the bill for this attorney and they approved of paying their portion of the bill later at a meeting and there was no complaint at the time."

Qualls noted FBI statistics for the nation did not include petit larcentes, a large reason for the increase in crime in this state.

Atty, Gen. Griffin B. Bell said the national rate probably declined because of severe weather last winter over much of the country. Other major Magic Valley cities, and the change in their serjous crime rates are:

Buhl, a 28.5 per cent increase from 15 to 21;
Burley, an 8.7 per cent increase from 30 to 26;
Kimberly, a 50 per cent increase from 30 to 46;
Kimberly, a 50 per cent increase from 4 to 8;
Kelchum a 12.5 per cent decrease from 56 to 49, and Rupert, a 4.5 per cent decrease from 66 to 63:



### Salmon Dam usage doubles

### TWIN FALLS — Because of extremely low water in Magic Reservoir and other fishing lakes and streams, Salmon Dom south of Twin Falls is getting more than double the normal amount of use.

Falls is getting more than double the normal amount of use.

Clark Kleinkopf, executive secretary for the Twin Falls County Walerways Committee, said during the recent holiday weekend it was, necessary to post signs and police the area to keep boats from blocking the docks and to keep water skiers out of major fishing areas.

He said Salmon Dam is still in good condition for water skiens and show the said Salmon Dam is still in good condition for water skiing and fishing with some good bank fishing as well as boat use reported.

The water is receding every day- from irrigation use and boat docks must be pushed out into the water. Kleinkopf met Wednesday

with the Twin Falls County commissioners to report on activilies at the county park and discuss future plans for additional docks and picnic facilities on the west side of the reservoir. He told commissioners he has had some difficulty enforcing the regulation of no sklers taking off from fishing docks and keeping sking and fishing boats from tying up at the docks for long periods of time and preventing other uses. The west side of the reservoir is in the Bolse Bureau of Land Management district. Commissioners worked with the Burley district BLM officials in clearing the Twin Falls side of the reservoir several years ago, and adding picnic facilities and planting small trees.

Commission Chairman Mer IE. Leonard said the county and BLM, cooperating with the

### Board to select new Idaho Legal Aid chief

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-New Wilter
TWIN FALLS — A 30-member statewide board
will meet this weekend to begin the selection
process for a five director for Idapic Legal Aid
Services, Inc., and to consider expanding its
programs in delicient areas.
Warren Derbidge, program director since the
organization's inception, inar engined his position
coffective July 15. He will take over duties as an
assistant U.S. attorney in Boise Remaining will be
his administrative assistant, Lee Gardner.
Under national guidelines, the program director
position must be open to all applicants. The
statewing governing board is expected only to setupposition funds the open to all applicants. The
statewing governing board is expected only to setupset a luting committee this weekend to advertise the
post and review applications.
(First in a Series)
The board, representing six of Idaho's seven
judicial districts, will meet Saturday and Sunday at

the Blue Lakes Inn here.

Its major chore will be the replacement of Derbidge.

Gardner\_said\_Idalto\_Legal\_Add-accepted-und-handled nearly 4,000 cases in 1976 for citonts unable to pay the usual legal fees for private autorneys. The basic economic requirement is that the clients, cannot have income above 125 per cent of the federal poverty level established in 1970. The largest single category of cases (1,12) were family issues, and half of those involved divorce actions, Another one-skilt wire child custody gases. A breakdown of the remaining cases handled by legal\_aid\_1std\_vire\_induced\_set\_conserved\_set\_contract\_disputes\_and\_bankruptey (Illings, There were 679 administrative Inw cases involving agencies such as state and local welfare cases—aboutthaif—and 25 per cent social security.

Of the 354 housing cases brought to completion by

the office, 265 were private landlord-tenant problems. Another 463 were listed as miscellaneous. The legal aid board also will have before it this received. — proposal to use 15 per cent-of\_n\_new. figure established by a 1976 study. Legal aid functions on three levels, representing clients in administrative matters, in state courts and in federal courts.

and in federal courts.
When first organized, Idaho Legal Aid was an economically shaky structure with its workers sometimes missing paychecks. Today, according to its administrators, it is in the strongest financial position of its 3½ years.

position of fig. 31; years.

In addition, it expects the 1978 grant to be 1½ times the ambourt received this year.

The primary grant comes from Legal Services, Corporation, established nationally for the specific purpose of providing legal services to the poor by purpose of providing l funding local agencies

#### <u>Tennis tourney</u>

Salah Line

ACTION during the American Express
Challengers Tennis Tournament at Elthorn and
in Sun Valley attracted some of the best tennis
players in the West this week. The tournament
continues through the weekend.

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NEW YORK (UP)1 — Prices opened higher Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Joeps Industrial average which railled to gain.

1.78 points Thursday, was ahead 0.0 point to 191.11 shortly after the opening. Advances ted declines, 245 to 93. among the 514 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

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As the market opened the Labor Department reported a seasonally adjusted drop of 0.6 per cent in wholesale prices in June. It was the biggest decline in almost four years. The slide was led by lower prices on green coffee, vegetables and other foods, the department said. Prices were lower in every major category except fluid milk.

At the same time the department said unem-

except fluid milk:
At the same time the department said unemployment in June was up slightly from the May rate, to 7.1 per cent from 6.9 per cent.

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Investors were encouraged by the Eederal Reserve.

Board's report late Trustaly that the ention's basic money supply rose only \$100 million in the latest week, compared with \$15. Billion the week before. The news eased fears of higher interest rates.

Treasury—Secretary—W—Michael Blumenthal triggered—some buying Thursday when the predicted infallon would did bedine to a few continued to show concern that the conomy, which registered a strong gain the Jirst six months of this year, would slow down in the second half.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Jur.

### Valley beans

Great northerms: average 17.10; 1 dealer at \$18.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 12 dealers at \$17.00. Pintos: average 12.07; 2 dealers at 12.50; 12 dealers at \$12.00. Small reds: average 13.28; 2 dealers at 13.50; 10 dealers at \$1.00.

Small reds: average 13.20; 2 ucases...
10 dealers at \$13.00. 14 dealers at \$13.00. 14 dealers at \$13.00. L.R. kidney: average \$13.00; 14 dealers at \$13.00. L.R. kidney: average \$19.50; 1 dealer at \$19.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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### World gold

NEW YORK (UP1) —
Foreign and Domestle gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 141.25 up 0.00. Alfernoon fixing 141.45 up 0.00. Paris (free market) 142.25 up 0.63 Zurich 141.625 up 1.00 New York Handy-and-Harutan, 147.45 up 0.09.

Handy and Harman, 141,45' up 0.90. Engelhard, base price for reflaing settling and unfabricated gold 141,95 up 0.90 per troy onnec. Selling price, fabricated gold 145,50 up 0.92 per troy ounce.

### **Butter and Eggs**

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 ISDA:
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core 100.71; 92 score 100.71.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery
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to retailers (Grade A.

#### Potatoes

DENVER: UPD — Market steady, 100 lb sacks washed. U.S. no. 1a unless otherwise stated. Idaho Russets 10-o., minimum 12.60-12.50; 50-lb carton 80-1908, 6.75-7.00.
California—Long-Whites—9.00; 50-lb carton, 98-100s, 6.75-7.00.
California—Long-Whites—9.00; 50-lb carton, 98-100s, 6.75-7.00; 50-lb carton, 98-100s, 10-0; 727-10 yr. inch. 10-0, 50-med 11.00; film bag 5 10lb balled 5,75-6.00.
Russets 30-lb carton of 80s, 7.75-8.00.

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### Potatoes, grain, cattle, pork futures all collapse

CHICAGO—Potato, grain, cattle and pork futures all skidded Thursday.
Commodity News Service said March. April and May Manie polatir's all settled acent above new life of contract lows. 9 to 18 cents lower november finished at its old low of 4.83 per hundredweight. Volume was 1.47 cars.
May first fell to a low of 5.97, before a brief reversal then later slipped to 6.85 before-setting a penny lighter. March and April hit lows of 5.32 and 6.03, respectively.
Ralny weather dampened wheat along with other grains, as nedge sellers and professionals directed the market as specialitive demand was light. Prices closed 2% to 3% conts I ower. With December under pressure. Export demand was significantly lower.
Hot, dry weather was replaced by rala. In. the combet, sending futures down 6½ to 7½ cents, with the close fractions above the day's lows. Losses continued in the sopbean complex, with the spot bean centract down the limit at 6.41 as exceptionally heavy speculative selling

### **Idaho Falls** marketings hold line

...IDAHO FALLS — An estimated 680 sheep, 1,000 cattle and 160 hogs were sold at the idaho Livestock Auction this week.

cattle and 160 hogs were sold at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.
Choice spring lambs brought 49.00-50.00; spring feeder lambs 45.00-48.00; odd rough feeder lambs 45.00 and down; light 161 ewes 25.00-40.00.
Extreme top on hogs was 49.70 with bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 48.00-49.00; 240-250 lbs. 49.70 with bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 48.00-49.00; 240-250 lbs. 45.00-45.00; 220-230 lbs. 45.00-45.00; 200-230 lbs. 45.00-45.00; 200-25.00; cutter cows 25.00-24.00; commercial cows sold 25.00-25.00; cutter cows 25.00-24.00; commers 18.00-25.00; bulls 31.00-35.00; good feeder steers 47.00-39.00; Holstein steers 77.00-39.00; Holstein steers 79.00-31.00; good feeding lieffers 35.00-37.50; medium feeding helfers 35.00-37.50; medium feeding helfers 35.00-37.00; doct helfer calves 25.00-27.00; stock helfer calves 25.00-31.00; doiry type calves 29.00-31.00; doiry type calves 29.00-31.00; doiry type calves 29.00-31.00;

### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.410 per fine ounce up 0.5 cents. Engeltard quoted a silver base price of \$4.410 up 0.5 cents. and .a price for fabricated silver of \$4.520 up 0.5 cents.

#### 4.H club names leaders

FILER Joan-Harting is the newly-elected president of the Better Livestock 4-H Club. Allan Moore is vice president: Cindy Horting, secretary, and Janle Tews.

treasurer.

The group will meet at 8 p.m.
each Monday.

### today's FUNNY

ADAM'S FIRST DAY WAS HIS LONGEST; THERE WAS NO EVE



accounting for the week ends. Nearbys lost the limit for the fourth day as heavy rain generated pressure. Most oil contracts traded

pressure in August. Volume was heavy at 7,396. Pork bellies closed limit down in 1978 contracts and

sharply lower in the nearbys

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limit down the second half of the day and the unlimited spot contract closed 139 points lower as speculators and commercials sold heavily. Meal also hit the skids, losing from 9.00 to 6.00.

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Live cattle slumped for the third consecutive day, prices ending 30 to 92 cents cwt. lower after a heavy trade of 17.6c. contracts. Dressed beef rearkets were firm and carcass beef was steady to 50 cents higher. Nearby feeder cattle closed 30 to 50 tolts lower, with early prices higher on reports of irm cash prices. August proved the weakest option while there was support for October. Volume was estimated at 480 contracts.

Livo—loogs—closed—slumply—lower, with all 197 contracts except spot July touching limit

except spot July touching limit down. Liquidation was noted in local and commission house trading...with -light\_charte

as liquidation pressure increased late in the day. Traders said most of the lower moves were due to technical corrections from recent advances and nervousness in the pit. Volume was 7.09?

New York Sugar 11 remained stagment most of the day, with late buying in Oc-

day, with late buying in Oc-tober and March nudging prices 4 to 10 points higher at the colse. Turnover was 2,979

### Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) – Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Thursday: Catle at feedlots turned fairly active late Wednesday and Thur-sday; slaughter steers sold largely 0.50 to 1.00 higher; hellers firm.

helters firm.
Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2-4 1,050-1,175 lb., 43.50-44.00; the 44.00 price paid

A3.50-44.00, the freely.
Slaughter helfers: Several-leads good to mostly choice 2-4
925-1,050 lb, 40.50-41.00.
Slaughter cows: Four leads of utility breaking kind 27.50;

### **Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:
Aluminum, primary 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. lingots 53,00 c lb.
Antimony, domestic, 99½ per cent pure, 1.0.b. Laredo-Texas, bulk 175.00 c lb.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 68.625-71.625 c lb.

lb.
Lead, common, U.S.
primary producers 31.00 c lb.,
U.S. non primary (secondary)
producers 31.00 c lb.
Magnesium, 99.8 per cent,
Ingot 99.00 c lb.
Manganese, 99.9 per cent
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-per troy ounce.
Sieel, No. 1 heavy melt
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Consumer buying price); Am.
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price \$63.00 per ton.
Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt.
check price \$69.52 clb.
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alloyer price \$47.25 clb.
Tungsten powder (H-Red),
90.6 per cent minimum pure
\$14.15-15.47 per lb.
Zinc, prime western, U.S.
33.00 clb.

#### Grain

PORTLAND, Jore. (UPI)— Portland cash grain, coast delivery bastis: White wheat-ist hf July 2-99;2nd hf July 2-88 -1st hf Aug. 2-88 -2nd hf Aug. 2-88 Barley 1-st hf July 92.00 -2nd hf July 91.00 -1st hf Aug. 91.00 -2nd hf Aug. 91.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.23

cwt. -No. 2 yellow corn 3.75-3.95

ewt. No. 2 barley 3.25-3.35, cwt. OGDEN (UPI) - Grain

OGDEN (JPI) — G price Thursday: Under 11 protein 2.10 bu. NO. 11 protein 2.20 bu. No. 12 protein 2.20 bu. No. 1 soft white 2.20 bu. No. 2 barley 3.85 cwt. Arrivals: 7 wheal.

and two loads utility com-mercial relatively—high dressing 29.00; one load cutter 27.00.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock Hogs 3,000; butchers steady to 25, instances 50, lower; few lots No 1-2 200-220 lb 48,75-49,00; 1 consignment 49,25; No 1-3 195-240 lb 48,50-49,00, 240-250 lb 47.75-48.25; No 2-3 250-260 lb 47.00-47.75, 260-280 lb 45.25-47.00, 280-300 lb 43.50-45.00; sows firm to 50 higher; 300-600 lb 40.00-40.65; 1 consignment

ib 40.0-40.65; 1 consignment 40.75.

Cattluc600; steers and helfers action of a reliable market test; cows weak firstances 25-50 lower; few loads and part loads choice 1659-1175 ib steers 41.0-44.200; few consignments good and choice 859-1000 ib helfers 35.0-600; tillity and commercial cows 2.2-97.50; few individuals 27.75-28.00; anner and cutter 22.0-25.50.

Sheep none.

Friday estimates: cat 1,300, hogs 3,000, sheep none.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market. Hog5 1.200; trade active; barrows and gills firm to 25 cents higher; No 12 200230; lbs. 48.75-9.25; No 12 200230; lbs. 48.25-88.75; few No 2.3 268 lbs. 47.25.875; few No 2.3 268

Friday's estimated receipts: eattle 400; hogs 1,200.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Magistrate Division IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDNA FONDA.

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#### **Delegates attend camp**

SUSAN Argyle, Twin Falls, and Wendy Hill, Bolse, the Idaho delegates to the 1977 National Youth Science Camp, Charleston, W. Va., are shown here with the state flag at the camp's opening day ceremonales. The camp hosts the two top recently graduated high school science students from each state.

### Son-in-law charged in heiress death

The son-in-law of hetress Elisabeth Congdon covered his head with a towel and was

head with a lowel and was pushed from a surpurban hospital in a wheel chair Thursday to face charges of murdering the spinster and her nurse to days ago. Roger Cajdwell, à 43-year-old 200-pound rancher from Golden, Colo, was picked up at Methodist-Hospital in St. Louis Park by two deputies and taken to the county jail where, he was described as "subdued and bewildered." The bedridden Miss Congdon was smothered in the bedroom of her 30-room Glenshene mansion on the shores of Lake Superior Lite early morning-durkness of June 27. Aroused from "a bedroom across the

brass candlesilek.
With the death of the
socialite, Caldwell and his wife
Marjorie stood to inherit upwards of \$2 million from the
fortune founded by her father,
ploneer lumber and mining
magnate Cliester Congdon,
who died in 1916.

Hennepin County - Sherilf
Don Omodt - said Caldwellwould be held until papers
containing judicial authority to
release him to Duluth, Minn.
detectives arrive from St.
Louis County (Duluth).

"He was bewildered and
subdued as all prisoners are
when they go through the
processing procedures."
Omodt said. "But he's being
cooperative."
Marjoric Caldwell, 45, who
jud been married to Caldwell
for less than 15 months, was
one of two orphans adopted as
infants by, Miss Congdon.
Before she was married to
Caldwell, she had been named
in an allenation of affection.
-sult and a trust fund set up by
her Stepmiother warned that
she had "shown a strong inlination to, spend more than
her means."
She had been married to
socially and politically
prominent stockbroker
Richard Leftoy and bure him
seven children now ranging
from 16 to 25.
Caldwell was arrested in

assaulting his 16-year-old stepson. He was arrested at 12:20 Wednesday morning at the hospital where he had been taken after collapsing at a motel south of Minneapolis Tuesday afternoon.

motel south of Minnenpolis Tuesday atternoon.
It was revealed Thursday that Detective-Inspector Ernest Grams, a former nevspapperman who headed the 50-man investigating team in Duluth, had considered Caldwell a prime suspect from the time the bodies were found. Colorado authorities were asked by Duluth officials on the day of the murders to search the Caldwell's quarters at the Holland House in Golden. Early this week calectives—searched—the-Caldwell's room at the motel and found costume jewelry—they said had been taken from Miss Congdon's bedroom.

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### KGBs arrest 'criminal'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The KGB security police, in a rare acknowledgement of urban terrorism in the Soviet Union. Thursday announced the arrest of an unnamed "criminal" responsible for setting off an explosion rote place in a toxicab outside the plocion took place in a toxicab outside the Hotel Sovietskaya on June II, but made no mention of whether, there were any easualless.

casualties.

A taxl driver at the hotel said the explosion was caused by a package left in the taxi of a fellow driver. He said the driver

eived burns on the face and hands in the

received burns on the face and hands in the blast.

The driver said his working companion was given the package by a passenger taken to Sheremelyeev airport. According to the driver, the passenger saked him to deliver it

driver, the passenger asked him to deliver it to an unamed person at the hotel. When the driver was unable to find anyone registered under the name, he went back to his automobile and tried to inspect the package, which then exploded. It was the second reported explosion in the capital this year.

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### Further delays in Hughes' case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —
A dispute over the judge's religion could cause even more delay in the complicated case of Howard Hughes' estate, pechaps moving the major legal bout to Texas.
Chief District Judge Howard Babcock was to announce

Chief District Judge Howard Babcock was to announce today the identity of the judge he chose to bear arguments on whether District Judge Neil Hayes should be disqualified. Hayes has overseen the Hughes estate actions in Nevada and has been pushing toward a trial to rule on the authenticity of the disputed "Morrmon will." But an attorney for several of Hughes" maternal cousins has called for Hayes' disqualification because the judge is a Morrmon for Hayes' disqualification because the judge is a Mormon and the will, if ruled valid, would bequeath a fortune to his

would bequeath a fortune to his church.

If the trial fails to begin in Nevada on Aug. 15, as scheduled, then a Texas court may take jurisdiction in the probate case. A trial is scheduled to begin in Houston this September and also will deal with the authenticity of the will found in the Mormon Church headquarters at Sait Lake City several weks after thughes died April 5, 1976. Texas Attorney General John Hill is seeking to prove that Hughes—was a resident of Texas, which stands to collect millions of dollars in taxes if the estate is probated in Texas.

The threatened delay in Nevada stepns from a motion

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
There is "a good chance" the
administration will not back
establishment of an independent federal Department
of Education, the president of
the American Federation of
Teachers said Thursday after
meeting with President
Carter.
The influential AFT is
against a proposal to transfer
the educational duties of the
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare to a
separate department.

Education and Welfare to a separate department. <u>AFT leader Albert Shankor-</u> said the President made "no commitment as to which way: he'll go" on the issue, but he said, "I think there is a good chance that it will not move ahead."

Future for department

predicted as 'bleak'

filed by Los Angeles attorney. Paul Freese, who represents three sisters who are maternal cousins of the late Industrialist, asking that Judge Hayes be disqualified on tape recordings obtained from Alaskan contractor Levare Forsythe, in which attorney Harold Rhoden, substitute executor of the "Mormon Will," said flooden, substitute executor of the "Mormon Will," said flooden, substitute executor of the "Mormon Will," said flooden, also ar Los Angeles autorney, Herold Rhoden, substitute executor of the church, "They can't blame the judge for a stupid remark I made own here," said Rhoden, also ar Los Angeles autorney, Herpresents long-time Hughes' side Noah Dietrich, who was named executor in the three-page handwritten will found in the Wormon Church headquarters. "It looks to me like delay, My fear is that we will lose the rial date. We are ready to proceed right now." Rhoden to the control of the process of the control of the delay will have been a state of the delay will have been a state of the first o

coordinated with the other activities of government." Shanker said. He said Carter did not indicate when a decision would be made, but the education proposal is being considered as part of the President's plans for a massive government reorganization.

During the meeting between Carter and a group of education leaders. Shanker said the AFT has differences with the administration on education spending, but welcomes a new atmosphere" at the White House.

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### he'n as said, "I think and chance that it will not a shead." "We think instead of the schools becoming separate, who to become more Klan to carry weapons

PERRY, Fla. (UPI) — Grand Dragon Charles Dillon says his Florida Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will carry guns or self-defense at their future-ralline.

rallies.
Dillon sald Wednesday thatKlan leaders made the
decision after weekend rioting
at a Columbus, Ohio, Klan
rally, and an incident in
Plains, Ga., in which 29 persons were injured when a man

mosphere" as ....
House.
"For the past eight years ...
we were faced with threats of
massive reduction" in
education funds, Shanker told
the President,
Now "we see ... a great
difference," he said.

drove his sports car into a speakers platform.

Armed guards will be posted at all Klan functions, whether on private or public property.

Dillon said:

"Law enforcement agencies are not giving us the projection we need," he said.

Dillon said anany Klansmen have permits to carry weapons and have served or squards at Klan railles in the past.







Stroke saver

SEVENTH-DAY of the seventh month of the seventy-seventh year proved lucky for Hubert Green during the British open. Green scored a hole-in-one on the par three, 167-yard hole to pull within one shot of the lead. (UP1)

### TF Boosters to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will formulate programs and projects for the upcoming season when they meet at 7 p.m. Mooday at 17 win Falls High School.

Newly elected President Tom Kalange invited all interested persons to attend the meeting.

Other new officers for this year are Ed Skinner, vice-president; Jack Newell, secretary, and Bill Miller, treasurer.

### **F** women schedule gity slowpitch-meet

WIN FALLS — An abbreviated two-division Twin Falls Dimen's slowpitch tournament will be played at Harmon Park Dis weekend.

When A division will include eight teams while ten will compete to the B division will include eight teams while ten will compete to the B division when action opens Saturday morning.

Wotheric Concrete Forming is the favorite in the Advision, to cheague leader Pour Haus will play in a Pocatello tournament. Computerized Farming, the B league leader, also will edde this weekend.

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Palrings for the first round of the B division Include: 10:20 and State Construction vs. Against State Construction of State Construction

### Ford may have quit

BRISTOL; Conn. (IPP) — Boston Red Sox officials said Thursday they don't know it shortstep Ed Ford, son of Hall of Famer Whitey Ford, has quit baseball.

An official for Boston's International League farm team in Pawtucket, R.1., said Ford was sent down to the Bristol. Conn., Eastern League club June 22. But Bristol officials say Ford never reported to the club.

— Ed Kenney. Bostan's minor league director, said he didn't know if Ford wanted to play or not:

— He has not reported and we're just Waiting to hear from famer. Said Kenney. We just want to know whether he wants to Phylory or not. The indication is that the doesn't.

— Kenney said he doesn't know for sure where Ford went latterfailing to report to Bristol, but said he thinks Ford went home to be with the constitution.

#### Bengals set camp

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CINCINNATI (IPI) — The Cincimiati Bengals have ainnounced the club's rookie prospects will report to the team July
18 for a workout at Spinney Fletd here, before joining veterans
July 22 at regular training cimp on the Wilmington, Ohio,
College campus,
The Bengals have signed 14 of their 18 draft choices.
The Bengals have signed 14 of their 18 draft choices will
unsigned are first-round selections Eddie Edwards and Wilson
Whitley, both defensive linemen, and Mike Wilson and Joel
Parrisk, offensive/linemen who have signed with Toronto of the
Canadian Footboll League.
The team Thursday signed punter Boh Bialik, a 10th-round
raft choffer from Hillstadie College, Mike Brown, assistant
general manager, disclosed, Blalik, 23 is from Manistee, Mich
This will be the 10th year the Bengals have trained at
Williamington College. The eamp will run from July 22 until Sept.
3. Practice sessions at Wilmington are open to the public and
Nec of charge.

### **Canyon Springs has** 29 spots available

TWIN FALLS — Only 29 spots remain open for the second annual Canyon Springs amateur gueld tournament, reports professional Jim Packard. Packard sald Thursday night those spots will go on a first-come, first-served basis for the event which will be held-July 23 and 24. "We have if in the charmingsthy filest and

event which will be held July 23 and 24.

"We have Is in the championship flight, and I feel the entire field will be strong." Packard said. "We've got players coming from Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Idaho for the championship flight. It should be a good battle." Gary Dungon, Twin Falis, is the defending champion, and he will be sorely pressed by Kevin Packard, currently in Mitwaukee to play in next week's snational Publinx championship. Tyke Trogdon, Jim Purves and Carl Hoss, all Twin Falis, are rated as strong contendors.

Outsiders shooting for the title will be Joe

Hickman, Washington, who played first or second man all season for the Boise State golf team, and Dee Kressley, who qualified for the national Publinx along with Packard. Doyle Dugger of Winnemucca and Fred Richardson, Idaho Falls, the current state senior champion, also are in the title flight.

Packard said the tournament offers \$2500 in added money and first and second place in all five flights will receive Irons and woods, respectively.

First official function of the tournament will be a special cocktail hour at Blue Lakes Inn at 9 µm. July 22 Handicap breakdowns for the flights include 6-5, chumpionship 6-9, first; 10-13, second; 14-17, third, and 18 and over, fourth.

#### Seattle welcomes home namesake Seattle Slew

SEATTLE (UPI) — Triple Crown winner Scattle Slew got a reception befitting a presidential visit when he arrived at the Scattle-Tacoma International Airport Thursday for his first visit to

Secure racona merianoma rapor i manage, so and broadcast media, i lo police and security guards, and a fucky few who were ablet their xery past the barrieades, watched Scattle Stew lowered platform from a Flying Tiger DC8 shortly after 11 a.m.

### Maltbie holds 1-shot British open lead

TURNBERRY, Scolland (UPI) — Two-time winners Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, putting like rookies, bogsyed the final hole and that's why Roger Maltbie today found himself leading—the olig-parade of 87 qualifiers in the third round—of the British Open golf champlonship.

The 26-year-old Californian from Snn Jose posted a 4-underpar 66 on his second round Thursday for a two-round aggregate of 137. Breathing down his neck, one stroke behind, were Nicklaus, Trevino and Tom Watson, who all had 70s, and U.S. Open champlon Huble Green with a 66 which included a six-iron hole-inone at the 167-yard fourth.

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Another stroke back was Mark Hayes, who came whistling over the plains from Oklahoma to burn up the 6.675yard Allas links course in 63, a record for the 106-year-old Open, ellipping two strokes off the previous best.

Hayes, who bogeyed the last and missed a 62, had six birdies and an eagle three at the 500yard 17th.

Hayes, who ocyces use the soly and had six birdles and an eagle three at the 500yard 17th.

He said he was surprised to shoot such a low score. For the first time he played a whole round using a cross-banded putting style and it worked like a dream.

"I think the main thing is making yourself putt that way because you're afraid everybody is going to laugh at you," Hayes said. He did not quite have the last laugh, as Maltible stole the thunder soon after by going to the front.

Matible, 50th in the U.S. money winners list, found, it, all very strange. He had never-before-played a course without a tree on it. But the ball was the same and so were the greens.

"I found if pretly much American-style golf," said Maltible, who made some good putts on the back nine and scrambled well when when I was needed.

Green and Nicklaus wrested away the lead, but falled to keep the pace. Green, five under par overall at one stage, dropped three strokes over the last five holes.

the last five holes.

"Nicklaus started as if he was going to turn the chase for the \$17,000 first prize into a one-horse race. The \$37,902 first prize into a one-horse race. The \$37,902 folden Bear" birdied two of the first three holes, but then wavered up and down like a ruller-coaster. It looked as if he would share the lead, at least, when he birdd the 17th to go three under, but then came the disaster at the final hole when he was short with his 3-iron second, pitched to 15 feet and two-putted.

his 3-fron second. pitched to 15 feet and twoputted.
"I didn't hole anything after the fifth. I made
absolutely nothing for the rest of the round. I
red very fortunate to be right there after putting
that way," said Nickinas.
Watson then made his bid. The 27-year-old
psychology graduate from Kansas City said he
felt half asleep all day and found it hard to
concentrate. He kept missing putts for birdies,
but fortunately holed his putts to save par. "I
drove very well, but the putter did not feel
good," said Watson, who won this title in 1976
and is the current leader of the U.S. circuit.
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the lead "but If I had the putting round I had

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Trevino was pleased he was only one shot off
the lead "but if I had the butting round I had
esterday (Wednesday) I could have shot in the
middle or low 60s, "he said.

— Apart-from—the-putting—Trevino-was-veryhappy with his game. "I hit the ball from tee to
green better than in any Open—including the
two I won," he said.

Like Nicklaus. Trevino also approached the
lith three under par but he three-putted from 45
feet, and Maltible breathed a sigh of relief.

White the battle for the lead went on, defending champion Johnny Miller, without a tourament win in 16 months, said he had thrown
away his crown with a "sinful" 74, which left
him six strokes behind.



### Jerome swimmers win Tupperware tourney

Tony Jackini, Brit. Graham March, Aust P. Oberson, Brit. Gooden Seater, Aust. Angel. Gattadeo, Spaine March, Gattadeo, Spaine March, Gattadeo, Spaine March, Gattadeo, Spaine March, Cole, S. Alt. Lamons Dury, Brit. Bothy Cole, S. Alt. Ann. Morgan, Brit. Ave. Tethadulan, Brit. Ann. Morgan, Brit. March, March, Lamons, Botton, Brit. Ann. Morgan, Brit. March, Brit. Brit. March, Brit. Brit. March, Brit. Brit. March, Brit. March, Ma

pervare swin tournament Thursday. Jerome piled up 339 points, followed by Black-foot at 2941-y Pocatello 1241, Twin Fails 2061-, Idaho Fails 148, Rupert 133, Burley 73, Helse 72, Lava Hot Springs 64. Gooding 47 and Shoshon 4. About 270 Individuals participated in the one-

day event and a large number posted times that qualified them for entry in the season-ending

day extending under the most of the most of the most of the sportsmanship award was voted to Dave Hackney of Twin Falls who finished runner-up in high-point competition in the boys' 13-14 age group. Hackney, just recovering from an illness

High-point award winners by -age

classification included:
Boys 8 and under, Brady Hicks, Blackfoot 21;
glrls 8 and under, Kristine Hilatze, Pocatello, 14;
boys 9 and 10, Brad Moss, Blackfoot, 19; glrls 9
and 10, Nickf Rutter, Jerome, 19; boys 11 and 12,
Wayne Perks, Blackfoot, 18; glrls 11 and 12,
Heldle Hilatze, Pocatello, 17; boys 13-14, Jay
Green, Rupert, 16; glrls, 1-14; Jennifer-Endow,
Pocatello, 18; boys 15-18, Blil Tanner, Rupert,
12; glrls 15-18, Debble Nelson, Jerome, 21;
senlor boys, Jim Heeding, Idaho Falls, 21.

Milton Richman

### Yastrzemski's hustle shames youngsters

NEW YORK (UPD) — If you feel the way so many—others—do—that—ait—battlpaxers—are—shamefully overpaid, the only thing they ever think about is their psycheck or had refyer and told none of them around today could even beat the old-timers in a good game of dominness, then have a suggestion for you.

Go watch Carl Yastrzemski. He'll change your mind in five minutes.

For someone who'll be 38 in a few weeks, Yastrzemski makes many ful the kids emippeting with him in the hig lengues today look as if they're already inside the gates of the old folks home.

home.

He's a pure joy to watch, a ballplayer who
gives you your money's worth, and more,
whether you skell out three bucks for a general
admission seat or five fifty for a regular box.

Yaz has some Pete Rose in him, some Pete

and some John Havilleek, meaning be comes to play, not to put in his time, count the house or check out the nifty looking blonde along the third

check out me many normals.

Bis 17 years now since he first reported to the Red Sox and he keeps playing ball as if this is his first. I remember a little habit he had in 1967, the year he won the Triple Crown with 121 runs hatted in. 42 homers and a 326 hatting average.

year- and he hed enough-lime, he'd-sign it this way.

"Work hard Carl Yastromski."
It served two purposes. One as a reminder to himself, and two as a source of inspiration to whomever he was oblighing. I don't know if he's still signing the same way, but from watching, him lately I can see he's working as hard as he ever did, maybe harder.

Did you see the job he did on Toronto Wednesday help!

All he did was go four-for-four, score three runs, knock in two others, start a pain for false, lactuding the winning one, make a super-catch of Al Woods' line drive in the fourth inning and start a double play after coming up with another fine catch of Steve Staggs' liner two innings later.

later.
The headline in Thursday's Boston Glob said: "Yaz shows 34,956 how it's done."

sald: "Yar shows 41,956 how it's done." You wanna know how Yastrzemski keeps dolng it? He añswered that himself when they asked him how be gets himself up for a team like the Blue Jays.
"It's pride." he sald, "I never wanna be embarrassed, and playing with good ballplayers helps because you wanta stay up there with

them."
You hear a lot of Polish lokes in the diagouts but you never hear any about Yanstrzemski. When other players talk about him, and they do to the don't talk so much about his weigh, his arm or his ability to pick up the Red Sox when they re foundaring around his anime leading streak the way they were the past week and a half, what they talk about instead is amazing physical condition.

"I can't believe the shape he's In," says frommy Helms, who has just come over to the Red Sox after spending all his career over in the other league. "I'le has the perfect body. You see him go out there and bust his fall every day and is makes the young kids wanna do the same thing. He's a pleasure to be around."

Al Jackson, one of the Red Sox Goaches, is another who can't help but notice Yastrzemski's faut 3 time wastiline and the fare there is no fatt on him at all.

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"I know now 'I is when you get 6 be 'as," says.
Jackson, "It's tough to keep the weight off you.
At Yaz' age, he a physical marvel;"
Only once so far this season has 'Nastrzemski asked out and that was when he had the flu so bad he could hardly keep his head up. The next

play."
"I wish I was in his shape," says the Red Sox manager, looking down at his own little bay window. "My wife has been on me to lose weight

The way Yastrzemski keeps in shape is by playing "winter ball," not for money, but for fun, and not in Puerto Rico or the Dominican Republic, but near his home in Fort Lauderdale

"I work out every day there in the whiter with the Cardinal Glibbons high school team," he says. "My son, Mike, and seven or eight other kids all get together and we work out from the first part of November right up until the start of spring training. I throw to them, they throw to me. I shag for them and they shag for me. It keeps me in great shape the whole year around."

around."

Yastrzenski is having one of his best years in a long time. His 311 average is more than 40 points better than last year's 267, and his 67 RBI and 16 homers make him a good bet to top last year's 102 RBI and 21 homers.

"I can't complain," he says. "I love the game and love the competition, Lenjoy them both."

You can see that by the way he plays.

### Radios help locate elk calving areas

By STUMURRELL
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Educator
A radio-collaring program
has been successful in locating
40 key elk calving grounds of
both the Boise drainage, Big
Wood drainage, and desert
areas in Big Game Units 44, 45,
48 and 52.

areas in Big Game Units 44, 45, 48 and 52.

There were 28 cows monitored this spring by helicopter on calving grounds and 12 new grounds were found. Twenty of the radio collars, were still, operating, from previous years' programs and seven were from those tagged in 1976-77. The monitoring has been conducted the past four years. Once these grounds are defined, then special protective measures can be incorporated into the U.S. Forest years of the composition of the corporated for the thing of the corporated for the corporated for the thing of the corporated for the cor

which they are found.
Due to this year's mild
winter, elk either remained at
higher elevations or began
movement from the usual
wintering grounds earlier than
normal. By the end of May,
most. cov. elk- had show,
significant movement towards
their preferred belts.

most -cow -elk -had -shown-significant movehfent towards their preferred calving areas. The peak of calving occurred during the first part of June. The type of habitat was examined at each suggested calving site to determine what type of-vegleation, topgraphy-and elevation the cows selected. The mountainous terrain usually had a good stand of Douglas fir trees which provided cover. Closely adjacent were open feeding areas which were covered with big sagebrush mixed with big sagebrush mixed with bluebunch wheat grass and some shrubs. The elevation averaged 7,350 feet and the slope was fairly moderate.

The elk preferred molst locations in the desert region, as would be expected. These consisted of quaking aspen is 1 and 5 m is ed with chokecherries and other shrubs. The availability of these good calving areas may be one of the factors affecting the survival of elk calves on the desert. The aspen patches should be maintained and promoted whenever possible if the desert elk herd is to expand. The other main limiting factor is the poaching problem on the desert herd which has been mentioned in previous articles. Elevation in the desert calving sites averaged desert calving sites averaged

desert calving sites averaged 5,595 feet.
Information obtained from such a tagging operation will be invaluable in developing the cooperative program with federal agencies needed to protect the habitat for which they live management responsibility.



### Three share lead in quad-city meet

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI)

— Artie McNickie and PGA
tour rookies Phil Hancock and Wayne Levin were tied for the lead with 65s Thursday after the opening round of play in the Quad Cities Open.

the Quiad Cittes Open.
Ten players were one stroke off the pace at 66. Sixty-seven players carded sub-par rounds on the par-71, 6,520-yard Oakwood Country Citte Ocurse.
McNickle, of Sacramento, Fla., shot a 33 and a 32. He could have taken the lead by himself if he had made a 15-hole, but he rolled the ball about two feet past the hole and had to settle for the tie.
"I'm trying to have fun,"

and had to settle for the tie.
"I'm trying to have fun,"
McNickle said. "It's supposed
to be a fun game. I used to get
angry with myself but gow I
don't let things fothier "me. I'll
be just as happy tomorrow if I
shool a 75 as I was today —
well not outle as happy."

Herkimer, N.Y., both former college all-Americans, carded 65s during the morning round of the four-day tournament.

of the four-day four-manner.

Hancock, a three-time allAmerican at three-time allAmerican is the University of
Florida, scored-a-t-under-par31 on the front nine and a 2under-par-34 on the back nine
of the 6,620-yard course. Levi,
an all-American at the
University of Southern
Florida, shot a 32 and a 33.

Those tied for second place
at 66 were Gary McCord, Dave
Slockton, Jay Hans, Lyn Lott,
Howard Twitty, Steye Taylor,
Florentino Moina, Bob Gilder,
Fred Clark and Alberto
Rivadeneria.

Defending champion John Lister was four shots behind at

"It's been a long watting period for me," Hancock said. "I missed by one stroke in my first attempt at the qualifying school last December. I guess I

game is starting to come around and I'm starting to hit

game is starting to come around and I'm starting to hit some putts."

Levi said, "I got here a little late this morning because I left my golf shoes in the hotel and had to go back and get them. Maybe that kept me from being nervous.

"I'm not happy at the way I'm driving but my iron play is good," he said. "My putting could be better, but today I made the short putts I had to make."

Wednesday, Tom Shaw, a professional from Inverrary, Fla., shot a four-under for owin the 18-hole competition in the tournament's pro-am event.

In team competition in Leam competition, amateurs Gary Brashear, Peoria, III., Tom Blanco, Springfield, III., Randy Koser, East Moline, III., Tom Stancy, Davenport, Jown, and East cioline, III., Rolf Sauer, Davenport, Iowa, and professional, Barry Jackel, Los Angeles, led the field with a 23 under portotal.

### Record falls

DEAF DAREDEVIL Kitty O'Netil' pulls the chite on her hydrogen peruxide powered rocket dragster in a practice run at El Mirage Dry Lake prior to breaking the world land speed record Thursday. The previous mark of 188,85 in a quarter-mile was set by Dave Anderson. O'Neill hiked that to 175.85. (UP!)

### Finley irks prospective buyer

WASHINGTON (UP1)

Former Texas 'Congressman Alan W. Steelman — called 'na jerk' and "a nickel and dime politician' by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley — said Thursday that Flaiey's ire would not seriously hamper his elforts to buy the A's and move them to Washington.

"I just want to let things rest a few days," said Steelman, who heads a group that wants the club. "I don't think Flnley's remarks represent a fatal blow. But this is still a fartal blow. But this is still a fartal blow. But this is still a fartal blow. But this is still a fatal blow. Finley told The Washington Star that If Steelman is interested, he should put upstificient cash or shut up. Figures of \$10 to \$11 million have been bandied about.

"I'm stek and tired of the stories that keep coming out of Washington," the Star quoted Finley as saying. "Sleck and tired of promoters back there saying they are going to buy my ball team.
"I guarantee you that I'm not going to fool around with this latest jerk. The guy's nothing but a nickel and dime politician." Elsewhere in the story,

politician."
Elsewhere in the story, Finley was quoted as calling Steelman "a Texan — big hat and no cattle."
The insults didn't ruffle Steelman.

Steelman.
"I'll just call Finley on the phone when the time comes again," he said. "There are other parts of this deal that can.

while.
"You can't conduct negotiations of this type through the media. Publicity has hurt office people that have tried to, bring teams to Washington." Steelman, a two-term congressman now in private business in Reston, Va., was first mentioned as a potential

owner Tuesday when Brad Corbett announced he wwanted to sell his interest in the Texas Rangers and-identified Steelman as a possible buyed. Steelman sald he was not interested in the Rangers -mostly because Corbett would not allow them to be moved -but that he had talked to Finley about the A's

ut the A's.



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### Twin Falls beats Boise Gems twice

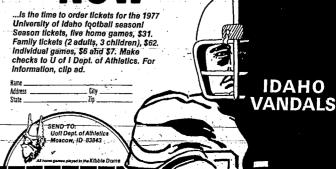
TWIN FALLS — The pit-ching of Marty Lakey and Scott Williams plus a last-inning, raily gave the Twin Falls Legion its first doubleheader sweep of the season Thursday night over

seventh inning.
Twin Falls takes the rest of
the week off but will entertain
Pocatello in another pair of
seven-inning games at 6:30
p.m. Monday of Jaycee Park.
The first game was decided
in the fourth inning when Mike

Easley cracked a two-run homer to break a 4-4 deadlock. Twin Falls held the lead through the top of the fourth when Bolse suddenly exploded with five straight hits to pull even. After Easley's homer, Twin

Falls pulled into an 84 lead and then benefited (rom several late walks to push further aheads.—The lead see-sawed through the nightcap with Robb Grant bringing home the first Twin







**Matter of inches** 

### Ali directed match of Norton, Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — As ong and as loud and as prefty she falls, there is none worthy ponent. Muhammad All there will get the better of. As promoter Don King, So the heavy weight pleture is a suggest to the retire after it. So the heavy weight pleture is a suggest to the retire after it.

long and as loud and as pretty nash raiks, there is one worthy person and the preventil get the better of.

As promoter Muhammad All prever will get the better of.

As promoter Don King, known himsel (to turn a phrase over and over, put it: "Father Time is taking his toll on him. He won't go on forever."

All huhammad All is still the world heavyeight champion, and as such the most in fuential man in the business. And anyone who wants to do business will him, well, they still have to dot this way.

So it is that Ken Norton, who once said he'd fight no one but All following two controversial losses to him, has agreed to meet former sparring partner. Jim my Young in a heavyweight elimination Nev. 5 to determine which one will meet Alleary next year.

"You might say that Muhammad has been the matchmaker here," the loquacious King said Thursday, "He came to me and said, 'I don't think I want to fight both these guys, I don't want them to think I'm ducking them, but I'm getting to old. I think they should fight each other and the winher

So the heavy@elght picture is going to be shaped by what happens in this flight (Norton-Yolngt)." The 31-year-old Norton has been guaranteed \$1.75 million and the 22-year-old Young \$1.5 million to meet in a scheduled 12-round bout on Saturday night, Nov. 5, in the 5,000-seat Consens Palage in Las Vegas

by ABC.
King said he had a commitment, but not a contract,
from All to meet the survivor.
("I"l believe it when it
happens," Norton said to this.
"I'm not totally convinced."
Norton, after breaking All's
jaw in February of 1973 en
route to a 12-round decision,
since has lost twice bitm, the

since has lost twice to him, the latest a highly unpopular decision last September.

Even though All would be 36 by the time of a possible rematch, Norton discounted the idea that the champion would be too old to stand up against a younger and powerful rival.

"How old was Archie Moore (former light heavyweight —champion)—or—Ezzard Charles?" Norton asked. "So many guys win the title when they're? 37 or 38. Pklinks lot of it 18 mental and a lot of it 19 (public relations). I don't think All is in such bad condition." Norton and Young both plan fightla prior to their November meeting. Norton will meet Italian Lorenzo Zanon, although no date has been announced, and Young says he, doesn't know yet, who, he will light.

All, meantime, is signed to fight fifth-ranked contender Earnle Shavers in Madison Square Garden Sept, 20, but that bout is tied up in Highation between the Garden and Top Rank Inc., which has Shavers under centract. However, Garden of Gifcilas now are Rank Inc., which has Shavers under contract. However, Garden officials now are trying to bypass Top Rank and negotiate directly with Shavers. A provision of that deal would include protection for Shavers against a sult by Top Rank.

It also was speculated that if the Shavers light falls shrough, All inglist be matched against Larry Holmes, another ranking contender.

#### **BSU** ticket sales surpass record

BOISE — Boise State (colball season ticket sales have surpassed the 9,000 mark and ap-proximately 1,000 are still available, according to BSU ticket manager Barbara Schenk. As of July 6, 9,150 season tickets have been

sold.

Ma Schenk said that there were 95 per cent renewals on season tickets for the 1977, season and 200 season tickets were sold inst Friday, the first day they were available to the general

Itrst day they were available to the general public.

Boise State sold 8,948 season tickets last year and the figure could go over the 10,000 mark this season, she said. Tickets are available at the Varsity. Center ticket office at the South end of Peronco Stadium.

Season tickets for the five Brenco homegames will be sold until Sept. 1 and after that date individual game tickets may be purchased.

Still oness the 1977 home seron Sept. 24 against

games will be sold until Sept. 1 and after that date Individual game tickets may be purchased. BSU opens the 1977 home season Sept. 24 against be University of Nevada. Las Vegas. The next weekend, Oct. 1, the detending Big Sky and national champion Montana State Bobcats come to Boise.

BSU's third borne game is Oct. 22, against Northern Arizona with Jdaho State in Boise on

Northern Articola with Idaho State in Boise on Nov. 5 for an afternoon Homecoming meeting with the Broncos. The fifth home game is Nov. 12 against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

### Financing secured, Pacers can start rebuilding NBA squad

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —
To, Bobby Leonard, the financial rebirth of the Indiana Pacers is "sort of a rejuvenation thing."
The Pacers, one of four teams admitted to the National Research Leonard Control of the Pacers of the Pacers

Basketball Association last year when the American Basketball, Association folded, hit the financial skids after Basketball, Association folded, hit the financial skids after falling to make the playoffs

mt the thinhear stads after falling to make the playoffs last spring.

A month ago, officials of Arena Sports, Inc., which owns the Pacers, spid a goal of 8,000 season tickets in an effort to save the franchise.

The goal was reached on the reach

season tickets," said Leonard, who doubles as , general manager and coach.

managerand cosch.
"It was a great thing when
you take a month end-self 8,000
tickets," Leonard declared.
"People really got behind us.
We just had a week to prepare:
for the 'telefion — It was
annazing, Everybody got involved.
"It was sort of a
retweathout thing for Indianapolis. People really

Leonard will have a few days to relax before plunging into preparations for the new season. The Pacers' rookie camp opens at Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute July 25.

"We have some free agents coming in and we'll talk to other ballclubs," he said, "We'll see if we can make any deals that would help us,

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### LeDoux banned for six months

Heavyweight boxer Scott LeDoux will be unable to fight professionally until Dec. 15 Decruser of a suspension imposed by the Maryland State Athlette Commission, it was announced Thursday.

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""Essentially this means that
LeDoux has been suspended
from boxing anywhere for six
months," said Commission
chairman Chester O'Sullivan.
Any suspension by the
Maryland commission is
honored by the World Boxing
Council and the World Boxing
Association.

Association.

New York and California, which do not belong to the international associations, have reciprocal agreements to honor all suspensions.

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Crashy-Ironton. Minn. was.
suspended because of his
cactions following a Feb. 13
(ight at the U.S. Naval
Academy in Annäpölis, part-bt
Don King's now-defunct U.S.
Boxing Châmpionships.
LeDoux, incensed that Johnny
Boudreaux was awarded
actight-roband unantinfous
decision in a close flight, hit
Boudreaux while the latter
was being interviewed by
Howard Cosell of the
American Braodessting Co.
"Mr. LeDoux was vocal in
his protest of the decision and
kicked out his fost and struck
out with his fists at Mr.
Boudreaux," the commission
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process Mr. LeDoux knocked
askew a haltpicee worn by Mr.
Cosell."

...The \_commission\_said\_the actions 'constituted a serious intrusion into the conducting of a boxing match.

"In addition to constituting an assault on Mr. Boudreaux and Mr. Cosell, the action in-question greatly excited the crowd and but for the quick crowd and but for the quick intervention of the guards, could very easily have started a large disturbance," the commission said. LeDoux and his manager,

Joseph Daskiewicz, charged that the fight was fixed. Those allegations are under in-vestigation by a federal grand

vestigation by a received jury.

The Maryland commission also suspended Dasklewicz' license for three months for failing to restrain his fighter and further inciting the crowd.

### Spring drills most hazardous

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Spring football causes more injuries than any other sport in college, with a rate of 7.1 injuries for which a rate of A mightes for each thousand exposures, according to the National Athletic Injury-Illness Reporting System (NAIRS), which started monitoring athletic accidents three years

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Dr. Sayers Miller, assistant professor of health education

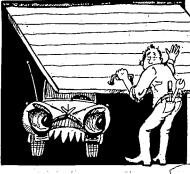
at Pennsylvania State University, and coordinator for the reporting system, made the report at a convention of the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine. Miller said the comparative.

Miller said the comparative, injury rates per thousand exposures for other college sports are wrestling, 4.6; fall football, 3.3; lacrosse, 2.1; soccer, 2.0; ice hockey, 2.2; gymnastics, 1.0; basketball,

1.9; baseball, 1.6; track and field, 1.6. At the high school level football results in 2.4-injuries per thousand; wrestling, 1.4; ice hockey, 1.2 and basketball,

1.0.
Dr. Lestle M. Bodnar, coordinator of sports medicine at the University of Notre Dame, said progress is being made in prevention of sports injuries.

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### SF tops Padres to end eight-game skid Texas drops

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rookle left-hander Bob Knepper held Sand Diego to

Knepper held Sand Diego to flive hits in clejht imnings. Thursday to help the San Francisco Ginnts snap an eight-game losing streak with a 5-i victory over the Padres. Knepper, whose only other victory this year was a shutout, walked one and struct out four before being lifted for a pinchhitter. Randy Mofitt pitched the ninth to preserve the tritumph. Knepper lost his shutout in the fifth when General Canada in the control of the control

Trance: led off with a double, moved to third on a short single to right by Bill Almon and scored on a double play grounder by Mike Champion.

A first linning single by Derrell Towns, a third linning triple by Darrell Evans and a fourth inning scarffice fly by Marc Hill gave the Glants a 3-0, lead. Gary Thomasson knocked in San Francisco's final runs with a two-run pinch-hilt single in the eighth. Bob Owchinko went the first seven innaings for San Diego giving up fire hits and the Glants' first, three runs to absorb his fourth loss in six decisions.

#### Cubs blank Cardinals 2-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Bilther's second home run in two games helped Rick Reuschel gain, his second complete game shutout and 12th victory of the senson Thursday as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-9.

Blittner's homer, lils sixth of

"Bifuter's homer, This sixth of the year, came on the second plich to him in the sixth inning by Cardinals starter and loser Larry Dierker. Dierker gave way to Rawly Eastwick after the sixth and took his fifth loss against two wins.

The Cubs first run was uncarned, coming in the first when Ivan DeJesus waiked reached second on Greg Gross single, went to third after Bilttner's fly and seared when Mike Tyson bobbled Jerry Morales grounder for an error.

#### LA hits early. topples Astros

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
National League RBI leader
Sieve Garvey lashed a threerun double and Dusty Baker
followed with a two-run homer
in the first\_lening Thursday
night when the Los Angeles
Dodgers beat the Houston
Astros 74.

night when the Los' Angeles Dodgern bed the Houston Astros 74.

The Astros, on a solo home run by Jose Cruz and a three-run blast by 160 Watson, got to within 54. but Steve Yeager clouted a two-run homer for the Dodgers in the fourth inning.

Garvey Increased his sensor's RBI total to 79 Wiers he doubled off Mark

#### Yanks rout Indians 8-2

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Catfish Hunter tossed a four-Catlish Hunter tossed a four-hitter and Paul Blair. Lou Piniella and Gralg Nettles each drove home two runs Thursday, night, leading the New York Yankees to an 8-2 victory, over the Cleveland Indians.

The win was New York's 13th in a row over Cleveland over two seasons

The win was New York's Isli in a row over Cleveland over two seasons. Hunter walked two and struck out three in registering his fourth straight win. He gave up a home run to Ray Fosse in the third, then retired it batters in a row until Buddy Bell's seventh inning single. New York took a 10 lead in the second when Reggle Jackson singled with two out off losing pitcher Rick Walts—stole second and scored on Nettles' single. After Fosse's homer tied the score, third inning doubles by Willie Randolph and Thurman Munson gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead.

Bucky Dent's double, as

lead.
Bucky Dent's double, a single by Randolph and Blair's two-run triple knocked out Walts in the fifth. Pat Dobson relieved and gave up a two-oit, two-run homer to Piniella that made it 6-1.

#### **Wyngar drives** Twins past Cal

Twins past Cal

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) - Butch Wynegar drove
in Jirce-trans with a-sacrifice
fly and a base-loaded single
and Luis, Gomez, and Roy.
Smalley had two RBI each to
lead the Minnesota Twins to an
8-d victory over the California
Angels Thursdy night.
Ron Schueler made his first
start of the season and went
five innings for the win. Tom
Johnson worked the last four
innings and got his eighth
save. Loser Frank Tanana, 12-6, lasted only 3% innings and
was charged with five runs.
Mario Guerrero hit his first
home run of the season in the
hird and Bobby Bonds clubbed No. 16 in the eighth to pace
the Angels' attack.

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#### Phils extend Mets' misery

Mets' misery
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
Mike Schmidt's 25th homer, a
hiree-run blast, helped power
Philadelphia to a 64 victory
Thursday night over the New
York Mets, extending the
Phillies' mining streak to
eight games and the Mets'
losing streak to eight.
Schmidt's third-inning
homer, following Garry
Maddox' single and Larry
Maddox' single and Larry
Bowa's double gave
Philadelphia a 30 lead. But the
Mets went alterd in the fourth.
Steve Henderson tripled and
scered on John Stearns' single.
Bobby Valentine walked an
oug Flynn drove home one
run with a ground-rule double.
Mets, starter and loser Nine
Espinosa then stroked a tworuns single.
Philadelphia came back in
the shalf of the fourth. Maddox
singled, went to third on
Bowa's single and Schmidt
walked. Greg Luzinski single
fit third baseman Len Randle's glove, scoring Maddox
with the tying run, and Box
continued home when shortstop Bud Harrelson threw the
ball away.

Fisk, Boston

#### Fisk, Boston beat Toronto

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### District slowpitch tourney organizing

TWIN FALLS — A meeting will be beld July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall for all A.S.A men's and women's softball teams interested in entering the district tournament.

Teams wishing to enter the tournament must attend this meeting or make other arrangements. The 175 entry fee and official A.S.A. roster must be entered by the day of the mealing

### scoreboard

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### All-star vote gives Fisk edge on Munson

By FRED DOWN

UPI Sports Writer
Carlton Flek and Thurman
Munson are natural rivals —
outstandling catchers on
American League pennant
contenders — but the Boston
Red Sox star insists the
rivalry "can be overrated."
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the All-Star balloting and is;
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the All-Star balloting and is;
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AL-in the July 18 game at
Munson's hometown Yankee
Stadium. The vote of conidence from the Tans is
somewhat unusual —despite
the fact both are having excellent seasons — because
Munson was the American

League's most valuable player in 1976 and the fans tend to vote

I style and the funs tend to wole for "last year's heroes," But Fisk, who draye In litree, runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run home to lead the fled Sex to a 52 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday night; "carefully avoided needling Musson." I don't expect the New York crowd to be erude to me iLI start in the All-Star game, "le said. "But I don't think they'll treat me like a hometown boy either. It really doesn't make any difference to me, "asstrating in the game is nice." Asked It he-wasn't somewhat

Asked if he wasn't somewhat surprised at the fans' voting since he batted .255 last season

while Munson enjoyed his best season. Fisk pointed out a similar fan voling pottern in he National League.

"Well," he sald, "what attivat last year when Johnny Bench was the National Leagues; starting catcher atthough-in-was hitting, 239 and flob Bonie of the Philadelphia Phillies was hitting, 310? It is just the way the fans vote, Besides, he rivalry between Munson find its over-rived, We're not enemies."

Pisk drove in the Bed Sin't

Fisk drove in the Red Six first run with a sacrifice fly hi the first inning and hit his tworun homer in the seventh. Jim Rice, who earlier had fift his 20th homer, led off life





Oakland 8-3

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Toby Harrah broke a 33 life with a three-run homer in the sixth Thursday night and added a spin homer run in the seventh that led Texas tan 8.3 win over Oakland, marking the first time in three weeks the Rangers had won two consecutive games.

Juan Beniquez led off the sixth with a single and moved to second on a bunt single by Dave May. Oakland slarter with the sixth with a single and moved the second on a bunt single by Dave May. Oakland slarter with the Nanger's centerfielder successfully avoided a rundown.

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ARIES (Mar., 21 to Apr., 19). A discussion, with a financial expert can show you how to improve your monetary position. Use common sense.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Its more willing to do what others expect of you. Take time, for pleasure in this company of good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on how to improve the quality of your life. Talk with mate and come a complete understanding.

MOON CHILDREN [June 22 to July 21) Find a better way of relating to your friends. Be clever with those who are trying to trick you in money matters.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle practical tasks carly in the day. Take time to consult with an expert in career affairs. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study details of a new project that interests you and get excellent results. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect routine duties early in the day. Give more thought to a new arrangement you want to make with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more conscientious in the hending of your obligations. Study your surroundings and make needed changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time in unimportant matters today. Taking treatments to improve health is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You should first handle routine tasks before engaging in recreations you devire. Plan a better tuture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with family members. Make the evoling a most relating one with mate.

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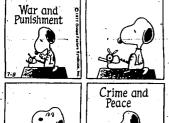
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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she

ehould-be given the finest education-possible in order to become successful in life, especially where finances are concerned. He sure to give the right ethical training early in life. Sports are a natural here.

#### PEANUTS









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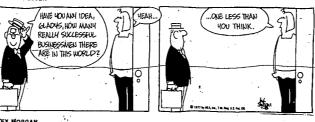






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, In the old days, an Indian boy was given one name at bin, took on another name at about age 13, was dubbed with still a different name after performing some notable feat such as killing a bear; and wound up with yet a changed name again upon retirement age.

#### BERMUDA TRIANGLE

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Q. "The Bermuda triangle, that South Atlantic ocean area between Miami, San Juan and Bermuda, is supposed to be hoxed in some way. How many ships and planes have been lost there without a trace in the last 50 years."

A. More than 60 ships and 40 planes. No wrockage, no. distress signals, no bodies, no survivors. It's weird.

O. "How did the Louisiana town of Baton Rouge get its

name?

A. From a red post that marked the boundary between two Indian hunting grounds.

O. "Has anybody parachuted off the Statue of Liberty and lived to tell about 17"

A. At least one somebody dld, A stuntman named F. R. Law, in 1912.

"Quick, Louie, where's the world's largest pyramid?"
 A. Near Puebla, Mexico, snapped back he. No, that's lie. I looked it up.

#### ACHIEVERS

ACHIEVERS

Question arises as to what the so-called super achievers have in common. Am talking about men'like St. Thomas Aquinas and Thomas Edition and Albert Einstein, people who do great things. Studies show just about all of them were none too popular as youngsten, except maybe for a lona.fiteind each. They certainly weten't party types. And a lot of them had trouble in school, too. They were different in indefinable ways from the outset, and miserable most of the time. Might keep that in mind if you're beginning to get the impression that one of your kild is an oddball.

Did I tell you that one out of every four men in this coun-y is named John or William or James or Charles or George?

Our Language man-says-that-word-"umbrage," which now take to mean resentment, originally meant a shadov outline.

First of the well-known female pipe smokers in this country

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### Road to be paved with sharing funds

BUHL — County commastoners agreed to use about 
\$12,000 in revenue sharing 
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paving one mile of gravel road.

The road leads west from 
Black Bear corner and serves 
the county landfill, Commission Chalman Merl E. 
Leonard said. This is the only 
mile of roadway serving the 
county landfill that is not 
paved, he sold.

Because of beavy traffic and

maintenance difficulty, the highway district has asked for assistance from the county in immediate improvement. The funds, to be budgeled for the combined with highway district funds.

district funds.

Leonard said it is estimated the total project will cost about \$15,000 to \$20,000 with the Buhl Highway District furnishing the remainder of the cost including gravel and some other materials.

### Teachers selected to join area schools

FILER — Wayne Hum-phries, Richfield, has accepted the position of junior high science teacher, head basketball and track coach and assistant football coach at the Filer High School. Scott A. Grunsted, Nampa. Scott A. Grunsted, Nampa. his Seen offered a contract to teactr band and music at the high's school and Filer high's school and Filer Elementary School, according to Ray Baker, superintendent.

The regular board meeting of trustees of School District 413 will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening at the school, Baker said. Harold Peterson will be said. Harold Peterson will be installed as a new trustee by Lawrence Knigge, incumbent and outgoing chairman. A new chairman will be elected. The Cittzens' Committee and architect will meet with the board before the regular meeting.

### News of record

Fifth District Court

SENTENCING Judge Theron W. Ward has sentenced Danais R. Bacorn, 22, to five Years in Judge Internation of the Judge Beach of th

SENTENCING. — James
Perry Draper, 32, has been
sentlenced to five years in jail
suspended and placed on a
year probation after pleading
guilty to the October, 1976,
burglary of a house at 293
Sunrise Blvd. N.

TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Dorothy D. Sunney and Leonard M. Sunney, Veda F. Thomas and Richard H. Thomas, Mickey R. Gerdon and Bones A. Gerdon, and Gogorb Dean and Edward Dorothy Dean and Dorothy Dean a

Magistrate Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons
found, gullty of driving while
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Edward E. Ward, fined \$200 and sentenced to attend the Drivers Improvement Counseling Program (DICP);

Herman Karelin, 1250, 10 days in jall-cuspended—DiGP-and-the Court Alcohol School (CAS); Renaldo Galvan, 1300 and DiGP, all Twin Falls: Igifacic Rivera, 1300, 30 days in jall suspended, CAS and DiGP, Jackpol., Nev., Erod—Alfred Ross, 1300, 90 days in jall, Bolose; Charles Renfrow, \$133, and DiGP, Kimberly; and Earl Mitchell, \$200, 30 days in jall suspended, CAS and DiGP, Twin Falls City Police THEFT — Sandy Wentworth, 16891/5 Second Ave. W. old police someone took three chairs and a television stand while she was moving to her home recently. She estimated the loss at \$610.

THEFT — El Donna Ver.

THEFT — El Donna Verway, 345 Quincy St., told police someone took wrenches and other tools from a tool box in a plékup parkéd at her home Monday night. Loss was estimated at \$445.

VANDALISM — Robert Howard, 775 Falls Ave. W., told police someone broke a garage door at his home recently. He estimated the loss at \$75.

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All Other Loans	899,943.38
Real Estate Owned And In Judgment	1,130,546.40
Loans And Contracts Made To Facilitate Sale Of Real Estate	11,308.47
Cash On Hand And In Banks	2,468,503.83
investments and Securities	14,561,555.73
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	543,836.73
Deferred Charges And Other Assets	1,249,892.45
TOTAL ASSETS	\$121 786 040 63

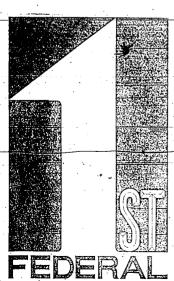
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$106,559,249.45
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	
Other Borrowed Money	
Loans In Process	
Other Liabilities	1,016,371.31
Specific Reserves	3,479.87
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